



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

49th Year—38

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, September 8, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in lower 70s.

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer; high in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

## Salt Creek parks fight for taxing control of track

by TONI GINNETTI

The Salt Creek Park District will face the Arlington Heights Village Board tonight in an attempt to retain taxing control of the Arlington Park Race Track.

The park district's attorney, Ronald M. Deftaan, will represent the district to argue against a move by the Arlington Heights Park District to annex the race track. The Arlington Heights Park District is seeking village support for the action as a condition to building a football stadium at the track for the Chicago Bears.

Salt Creek officials have been invited to the meeting to present their arguments, but indications are that village trustees are leaning toward support of the Arlington Heights Park District proposal.

THE ISSUE already has drawn heated criticism from Salt Creek officials and the race track's attorney who charges the move by the Arlington district is "an act of piracy."

Three other area park districts, including the Palatine, Plum Grove, Countryside and Rolling Meadows park districts have declined to take a stand in the matter, despite the Arlington Heights Park District's request for their support.

The Salt Creek presentation tonight will emphasize the district's recent growth and plans for expansion.

"It will not be shoes being banged on the desk," Salt Creek Atty. Michael Stronberg said. "I think it will be interesting, because I think the people will be impressed with what the park district (Salt Creek) has to say."

JAMES DEVOS, Salt Creek park director, said the district also will dispute what he called "downright lies" which the Arlington Heights Park District has listed in the proposed annexation resolution.

"It is full of misfacts and downright lies," DeVos charged. "They say we were formed by farmers, which is completely untrue. They say our population is 2,000, when I know for a fact it is 4,000. They come right out and say we are not a viable park district."

DeVos said the district also will challenge the Arlington Heights Park District's argument that the park district boundaries should coincide with the village boundaries, which include the race track property.

"How can they say that when they've annexed land outside the village (in the Lynnwood area near Ill. Rte. 53 and Wilke Road)," he charged.

MADISON SQUARE Garden Corp., owners of the race track, have said they would oppose any efforts to disconnect the track from the Salt Creek district. But DeVos said if construction of the stadium hinges on the park district question, the track owners may be "pressured" into the move.

He added, however, the Salt Creek district "definitely" will fight a disconnection move in court if it comes about.

The 450-acre race track provides one-third of the Salt Creek district's total revenue. The district is bounded by Palatine, Wilke, Rohlwing roads and Euclid Avenue and rests within the municipal limits of Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

(Continued on Page 5)



Lonnie Jackson, of Arlington Heights, cruises back to Mount Prospect Fire Station No. 2 in the department's 1933 Howe fire engine. The engine, used to educate school children on the hazards of playing with fire and

the history of firefighting, is part of a fire prevention program.

## Knowledge, not water, fights blazes

by DAVE GALANTI

Lonnie Jackson hopes eventually every person in Mount Prospect will become their own "fire chief."

Jackson, Arlington Heights, a fire inspector with the Mount Prospect Fire Dept., spends a lot of his time attacking fires with knowledge instead of water. Armed with a vintage fire engine, audio-visual materials and a non-stop line of information, a large part of his job is to inform residents about how to prevent fires.

"We figure fire is a human problem, and that's how we attack it," he said. "About 90 per

cent of all fires are caused by people."

AS A RESULT, Jackson said, the only way to substantially decrease the number and severity of fires is to educate the public. The way to do that is to first capture people's attention, he said.

"That's where Engine 76 comes in," Jackson said.

Engine 76 is a pumper built by Howe Apparatus Co. in 1933. Along with its six-cylinder engine and 300-gallon water tank, it has one unusual quality — it talks to school children about fire prevention.

After Jackson gets his au-

dience's attention, a tape within the vehicle tells a story about itself, the history of firefighting and how to prevent fires. The story is brief, but the emphasis is placed strongly on the need to be careful with fire.

"Engine 76 was in use until five years ago," Jackson said. "But now his job is prevention. It parades occasionally, but it has a special reason for parading."

ENGINE 76's show usually is followed by some sort of movie. For young children, a film starring Walt Disney characters is used.

"They'll only listen to me for

about five minutes," he said. "But they'll listen to Donald Duck for 20."

Teenagers and adults are a different story, which is why emphasis is placed on educating school children.

"No way a kid in high school wants to hear an engine talk," Jackson said. "And there is no way I can reach all of the adults. But I can get the kids, they're captured. By law, they've got to go to school."

BUT DESPITE all the difficulties, Jackson said he has been getting "good response" to the (Continued on Page 5)

## New home and 'mini-fair' in revamped July 4th fest

Plans are being made to move the 1976 Arlington Heights Fourth of July Festival from Hersey High School to Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

The festival will be a two-week "mini-county fair," featuring pioneer craft demonstrations such as candle-making and canning in addition to the usual carnival.

"I think we can make the festival more attractive than we have in the past," said Dwight Walton, chairman of Arlington Heights' Festival and Bicentennial committees.

Moving the festival from the high school to a central location and including a Bicentennial theme are just two of the ideas under consideration.

"IT'LL NEVER be another state fair, but I think we can include some livestock, industrial and business exhibits. We'd like to create a Ravinia Park atmosphere where people could come and picnic, then listen to good musical entertainment in the evening," he said.

Walton attended a state Bicentennial conference in Springfield where he sat in on a workshop on state financial grants for local Bicentennial projects, including the designation of historic sites.

"We now plan to submit a grant application next week to the Illinois Bicentennial Commission," Walton said.

The village Bicentennial Commission was given only \$2,500 in the village budget, and Walton said as a result, he is concentrating on low-cost projects that can be sponsored by civic organizations or local businesses.

A SPELLING BEE, athletic events, a fire hydrant painting contest for school children and historical displays in storefront windows are part of the program.

In addition, the commission plans to designate six or seven historical sites in Arlington Heights, marking each location with a bronze plaque.

"The Historical Society has given us a list of 15 possible sites, and we now have to narrow things down to six or seven locations," Walton said. "Then, beginning early next year, we'll start announcing one a month."

The sites will be described in a brochure intended to serve as a guide for a historical walking tour through the village.

The historical markers will take up most of the commission's \$2,500 budget.

## Congress to deal with short-term energy issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A week back from one recess and a week away from another, Congress will settle at least the short-term energy issue in the next few days.

The Senate and House have scheduled votes on President Ford's expected veto of the six-month extension of oil price controls. Ford reportedly plans to veto the measure Tuesday,

and both houses must vote to override it if the extension is to stand.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the veto vote would take place as scheduled despite efforts toward reaching a compromise with Congress to end controls slowly. In an apparent effort to win wavering members, Ford Saturday said he would accept an interim 45-day extension if the

veto of the longer period is sustained.

THE PRESIDENT almost definitely will lose another veto fight Tuesday, on the \$7.9 billion education appropriation bill. House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts predicted the veto will be overridden handily.

A Republican agreed. Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., who was leading the ef-

fort to sustain the veto, said, "I have to concede that it will be overridden."

Ford is expected to send Congress a resolution this week seeking support for the Egypt-Israel Sinal disengagement accord. The first step is congressional approval of stationing American civilian Technicians in the buffer zone. Later, Congress will deal with the appropriations aspect of the American involvement.

## The inside story

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## Rubloff subpoenaed for shakedown trial



Nicholas Phillips

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
Arthur Rubloff, head of one of Chicago's largest real estate firms, will be subpoenaed as a defense witness when the Wheeling zoning shakedown trial of Nicholas Phillips and Ira Colitz begins this week.

Phillips, a cousin of convicted political boss James Slavos, and Colitz, a former state representative, are scheduled to begin trial today before U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall in Chicago.

The two were charged last January with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes Inc., to influence zoning changes for a

Wickes warehouse property at 351 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Rubloff and two other officials of Arthur Rubloff and Co. were subpoenaed last week by Phillips' attorney, Louis Carbonaro, and will be asked to explain the alleged payoff to Phillips.

ANOTHER RUBLOFF employee, a Willard Brown Jr., a vice president of the firm, is a key government witness in the case. Brown identified Phillips from a photograph as the bagman who picked up the alleged \$50,000 payoff at a Chicago hotel room in December 1971.

Marshall is expected to open the

hearing, which may be delayed until Tuesday, by ruling on a motion to throw out as evidence Brown's identification of Phillips because Phillips' constitutional rights allegedly were violated by federal agents who photographed him.

Carbonaro filed the motion in March 1974 and asserted that Phillips, 410 W. Marlon, Prospect Heights, was photographed against his will during a federal building lineup and that other persons in the lineup were not similar to Phillips.

Phillips allegedly received the (Continued on Page 5)



Ira Colitz

### Suburban digest

## Parks fight to keep track tax control

Salt Creek Park District Atty. Ronald H. DeHann will confront members of the Arlington Heights Village Board tonight in an attempt to retain Salt Creek taxing control of the Arlington Park Race Track. The Arlington Heights Park District is seeking village support for the annexation action as a condition to building a Chicago Bears football stadium at the track. Indications are Arlington Heights trustees are leaning toward support of the Arlington park district proposal.

### Meadows won't meddle

Stephen Person, director of parks and recreation in the Rolling Meadows Park District, said the district's board of commissioners has decided to avoid supporting either side in a dispute between the Arlington Heights and Salt Creek park districts over taxing control of the Arlington Park Race Track. The Rolling Meadows district is the third to decline to support the Arlington Heights district's attempt to gain control of the race track property.

### Wheeling to test sewers

Sewer System Evaluation Inc., Chicago, will begin smoke bomb testing Thursday in Wheeling to determine whether there are any illegal connections to the sanitary sewers. The work is estimated to cost about \$5,000. Smoke bombs will be placed in sewer lines, and if smoke comes out through a downspout in a house, an illegal connection exists. If there is no illegal connection, the smoke may exit through roof ventpipes.

### Dist. 54 building vote looms

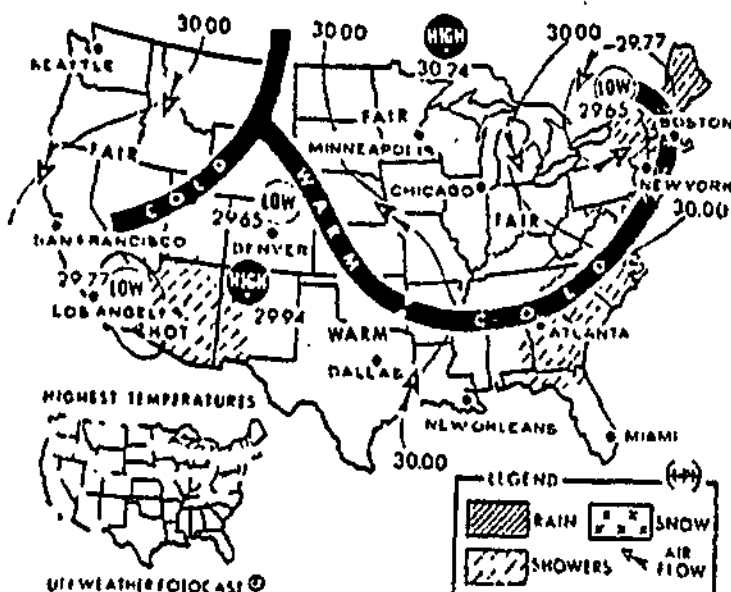
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 residents may be asked to approve another referendum for school construction within the next few years. Officials now project they are about \$3 million short of the amount needed to build and remodel schools in the district. Voters approved a \$18.6 million bond referendum in February 1974 for construction of an administration center, eight new schools, four school additions and renovation of eight old schools.

### Parks vote tentatively OK'd

The Hoffman Estates Park Board has agreed tentatively to ask voters to approve a November referendum for landscaping, bike paths and walkways and security lighting for the parks. Other improvements listed as priority items include land acquisition, a maintenance facility in the Winston Knolls area, Eisenhower Park development, athletic field lighting and payment of existing loans. Although no dollar figure was set, Board Pres. George Rush estimated the improvement costs at more than \$1 million.

### Omni-House final grant

Peter Digre, executive director of Omni-House Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling, said the agency will depend solely on public contributions and financial support from the communities it serves. After all the grant money from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission is exhausted, Omni-House will apply for its final \$43,000 grant from the commission, and if approved, the grant will be the last of state and federal money for Omni-House.



**AROUND THE NATION:** Rain and showers are forecast from central New York into New England. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected over the Southwest and from northern Florida to the Carolinas. Mostly fair elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North, Central: Partly cloudy skies are expected with lower than normal temperatures; high will be in the upper 60s or lower 70s. South: Partly cloudy with lower than normal temperatures; high in the lower 70s.



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Sunday shows a band of cloudiness stretching along the New England coast across Virginia and into the northwestern Gulf of Mexico. Thunderstorms extend southwestward from southeast Alabama into the Gulf. A low pressure system and its attendant cold front are producing clouds

over the north central states. Heavy layered clouds are over eastern Wisconsin and Lakes Michigan and Superior, and low stratocumulus clouds are present in the cold air over North Dakota and Minnesota. Dense cloudiness continues over Arizona and western New Mexico.

## 3 in county die of encephalitis

SPRINGFIELD III. (UPI) — The first three Illinois deaths officially linked to St. Louis encephalitis were reported Sunday by the state Dept. of Public Health. All three victims were from Cook County.

However, only two new cases of the mosquito-borne disease, also known as sleeping sickness, were reported Sunday. It was the lowest increase in the spread of the disease in weeks, a health department spokeswoman said. The two new cases brought the total number of confirmed or suspected Illinois cases to 166, including 102 in Cook County.

THE THREE Illinois deaths were attributed to laboratory blood tests and examination of brain tissue from the bodies. The victims included an 80-year-old woman and a 55-year-old woman, both from the southern Chicago suburb of Harvey who died at Ingalls Hospital, and a "probable" en-

cephalitis death, a 65-year-old woman from suburban Blue Island.

The Public Health Dept. previously reported two deaths in which it was suspected the victims may have had encephalitis.

The persons hospitalized over the weekend included a 65-year-old man in Cook County, who was listed as a probable case, and a 4-year-old girl, who was hospitalized in Belleville in St. Clair County as a suspected case. It also was determined five patients previously listed as suspected cases did not have encephalitis, the spokeswoman said.

The disease is spread from birds to human beings through mosquito bites, and state officials have pressed for intense mosquito abatement programs to curb the problem. Officials said cooler weather may "hold down the activity" of mosquitoes and thus prevent further spreading of the virus.

## Chicago teachers reject pact offer

Chicago teachers Sunday rejected the school board's latest contract offer and school Supt. Joseph Hannon said there will be no classes today. It will be the fourth lost school day for the city's 530,000 students.

Negotiations ended late Sunday afternoon and were scheduled to resume this morning.

"There is no settlement," union Vice President Jacqueline Vaughn said after the meeting. "The board's final offer of the old contract for the full year is not acceptable."

She said the school board had once again declined to invite Mayor Richard J. Daley to mediate the talks, and Hannon confirmed that.

"Most of the critical issues have been resolved, except salary increases," Hannon said. "The leadership of the Chicago Teachers Union refused to get these half million children back to school."

Hannon said he is not considering seeking a court injunction to force the teachers back to work.

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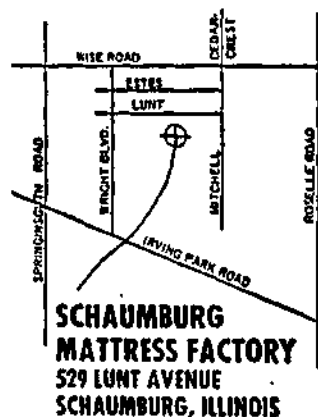
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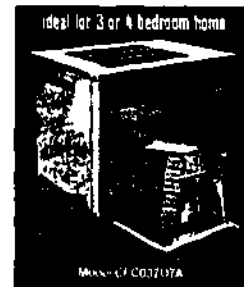
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# Turkey's earthquake toll expected to surpass 3,000

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey (UPI) — Officials said Sunday more than 1,700 persons were killed in the earthquake that jolted eastern Turkey Saturday, including at least 500 in the devastated town of Lice.

With communications cut to many outlying areas, rescue workers estimated the final death toll would surpass 3,000, making it that nation's worst earthquake since 1939.

An official announcement in Ankara 24 hours after the quake said there were more than 1,700 confirmed dead, including 500 in Lice, 45 miles north of Diyarbakir, which bore the brunt of the earth shock.

Just a few hours later, officials directing rescue operations on the spot told newsmen they estimated the total number of dead in Lice at 2,000.

"So far we have heard nothing from outlying villages. If 2,000 people died in Lice, you can imagine what fate has befallen the villagers," one official said. "We fear the worst but hope for the best."

Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel flew from Diyarbakir to Lice by helicopter and pledged the government would make good the township's financial losses.

Reporters who accompanied the prime minister said what was once a bustling town of 9,000 inhabitants was now a mass of rubble littered with dead and injured.

Military helicopters and cargo planes flew critically injured victims of the earthquake to hospitals in Ankara, Adana and Samsun.

Measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, just below the "severe" 7-point mark, the quake struck at noon when most victims were at home for lunch or praying in mosques.

A late night tremor in eastern Turkey on Aug. 19, 1966, caught 2,529 victims asleep in their beds and an earthquake in 1939 killed 23,000 persons.

Rescue workers said only a handful

of partly damaged buildings still stood in Lice, the quake's epicenter.

"We should have counted the living in order to know the real number of dead," one rescue team leader said.

All hospitals in the stricken areas overflowed with injured. Many lay on stretchers in hospital gardens and some in the streets.

Several thousand civilian volunteers and 1,000 Turkish soldiers wrestled with the debris in search for survivors but mostly found only mutilated corpses. Many of the collapsed buildings were simple two-story mud and brick homes of peasants.

Minor aftershocks continued to ripple through provinces of Erzurum, Erzincan, Malatya, Elazig, Urfa, Mardin, Bingol, Sirt, Bitlis, Maras, Van and Kayseri.

Those areas apparently escaped with little or no damage Saturday. But, like Diyarbakir, all are on the path of the Anatolian Fault which has claimed at least 35,000 lives since the 1930s.



OFFICIALS IN Diyarbakir, Turkey said Sunday at town of 9,000 was virtually wiped out. Rescue least 1,700 persons died in the quake that jolted workers estimated the final death toll would surpass southeastern and eastern Turkey Saturday. Lice, a 3,000. Most communications were cut.

The

# HERALD

FORUM PUBLICATIONS

The nation

## Congress may try for higher pay hike

Congress appears likely to reject President Ford's recommended 5 per cent pay raise for its members and other government workers in favor of a bigger, 8.6 per cent hike. The Senate Civil Service Committee is expected next week to adopt a resolution disapproving the President's proposed 5 per cent raise for government workers. The Senate is expected to similarly reject the lower increase.

## Giulione not expected to cooperate

A reputed Mafia chieftain whom James R. Hoffa said he was going to meet the day he vanished will appear — but apparently will not cooperate — when a federal grand jury resumes its Hoffa probe Monday. A lawyer for Anthony "Tony Jack" Giulione, a reputed enforcer in the Detroit mob, said he advised Giulione to refuse to answer questions. The reason, Atty. S. Allen Early said, is that Giulione already faces federal indictments for mail fraud and income tax evasion and fears he may undergo questions on those subjects.

## Tropical storm heads toward Mexico

A tropical depression inched toward Mexico's port of Tampico Sunday and another sped steadily westward from the mid-Atlantic, hurricane forecasters said. Both storms showed signs of gaining strength. Forecaster John Hope said the National Hurricane Center also is watching a close watch on a large cloud and shower mass over the northwest Caribbean.

## The world

### U.S. 'imperialism' in Puerto Rico hit

An International conference of Communists and leftists demanding independence for Puerto Rico went into its closing session in Havana, Cuba, Sunday with the participants accusing the United States of "imperialism" and "colonialism." Former Venezuelan congressman Jose Herrera Oropesa said Saturday Puerto Rico was "the most shameful and dramatic colonial case of our time," according to the official Cuban News Agency Prensa Latina.

Other delegates accused the U.S. government of "mass sterilization" of Puerto Rican women and of economic exploitation.

### British army blowing up Ireland bridges

British army engineers Sunday started blowing up roadbridges leading to the Irish Republican in what the army said was a bid to halt armed incursions of Republican guerrillas. The demolitions on the South Armagh section of the 300-mile border dividing Northern Ireland from the Republic followed a government pledge it would crack down on a wave of violence that has taken 15 lives in less than a week.

### Kuwait views oil price stability

Long-term oil price stability hinges on consumer-produced dialogue to establish pricing systems, Kuwait Finance Minister Abdel Rahman Salem Al-Atiqi said Sunday. The alternative is confrontation, Al-Atiqi told UPI, saying the oil-producing countries had the right to recover an estimated 25-30 per cent loss in oil dollar buying power when prices are adjusted Sept. 24 by the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries.

## Conspiracy discounted 'at this time'

# Lyn 'had' to try to shoot Ford

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme was described Sunday by one of her jailers as munching a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and explaining that she "had" to try to shoot President Ford because nobody was paying any attention to what she was saying.

The pint-sized, red-haired Miss Fromme, being held in an isolation cell in the Sacramento jail, was said to be in "good spirits."

Federal investigators, discounting "at this time" evidence of conspiracy in the alleged assassination attempt last Friday on the state capitol ground here, were preparing to present Miss Fromme's case to a grand jury on Wednesday.

A jailer told of a conversation with the 5-foot-tall Miss Fromme, who was wrestled to the ground by a Secret Service agent when she aimed a loaded Colt .45 at Ford.

"Well, you know," he quoted her, "when people around you treat you like a child and pay no attention to the things you say, you have to do something."

The woman, nicknamed "Squeaky" because of her high-pitched voice, was kept alone in a cell without television surveillance. The jailer said she was maintaining a vegetarian diet and turned down meat dishes.

It was reported Sunday that Miss Fromme, 26, and her roommate, Sandra Good, 31, had been rejected earlier this year when they tried to visit the leader of their love cult — mass murderer Charles Manson — in San Quentin Prison.

Officials said the two women approached a lawyer for Public Advocates to get his help in the matter, first writing to him and then appearing at his home. The lawyer contacted police, who admonished the women of possible legal action against them.

Miss Good said "Squeaky acted totally of her own volition — Manson didn't order her to do this."

It was also reported that Miss Fromme and other associates have been trying for months to recruit new members for their cult in the Sacramento and San Francisco areas.

## 'Squeaky' gun made in 1911

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The .45-caliber gun which Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme pointed at President Ford in California last week was sold as government surplus more than 60 years ago, a Treasury Department official said Sunday.

It was manufactured for the government by the Colt firearms company in 1911, the year the Colt 45 — which became one of America's most popular sidearms — was developed.

"It was used in the Army for a period of time," said Rex D. Davis, director of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Then the gun was sold as Army surplus in 1913.

Davis said the National Firearms Tracing Center has not been able to track the gun's history after that, although it still may be possible to trace

Rex D. Davis

it further if Army records of the sale exist.

He said the Army in recent years has stopped selling handguns as surplus. "Generally, they are reducing them for scrap now so that they can't be repaired."

## Mail against Mideast involvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford may think the Israel-Egyptian accord is the greatest achievement of this decade, but Americans by the hundreds are writing their senators to say "No!" to further U.S. involvement on foreign soil.

"Remember Vietnam? No Americans in the Middle East!" read one post card received last week by an East Coast Republican.

An informed UPI survey showed that postcard was typical of mail received by committee members about the accord — a first step toward peace in the volatile Mideast that Ford has hailed as a great achievement.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., has received 35 letters, all against the accord; Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., has gotten 180 letters against it and just 20 in favor; 15 of the 19 letters to Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., Tenn., were against it, as were 24 of the 28 letters to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

In Moscow, meantime a Soviet newspaper said the Israel-Egyptian interim peace agreement does not advance an overall Middle East settlement and called for multi-sided talks to settle the crisis.

In Beirut, the pro-Libyan newspaper As Safir said the Soviet Union does not intend to leave the Middle East region for the United States and will fight American diplomatic efforts in the area. Quoting a "high-ranking" Soviet official, the newspaper said,

"The Middle East does not only represent an international matter for the Soviet Union, but has also become an internal soviet matter."

Elsewhere in Beirut, police reported the massacre of at least 12 passengers aboard a bus ambushed in the Maronite Christian Village of Zghorta, the hometown of Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh. The murders came during a day of fighting between rival political factions.

In northern Tripoli right-wing Christian and left-wing Moslem militia battled with mortars, machineguns and bombs.

In a statement broadcast over Beirut Radio, Premier Rashid Karami denounced the bus massacre and appealed for calm. He said he had called an emergency meeting with his cabinet ministers for Monday to discuss the crisis.

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In a statement broadcast over Beirut Radio, Premier Rashid Karami denounced the bus massacre and appealed for calm. He said he had called an emergency meeting with his cabinet ministers for Monday to discuss the crisis.

## Guardsmen on the scene in Boston

BOSTON (UPI)—Six hundred National Guard military policemen moved to Boston Sunday when the city's precise planning for a safe opening of schools Monday began to crumble under a police contract dispute.

While Mayor Kevin H. White, teleless in a blue blazer at his office, announced the surprise mobilization of the Guard, some 3,000 anti-busing demonstrators staged an afternoon-long protest demonstration outside City Hall.

"We have two sacred words — 'resist' and 'never,'" called Virginia Sheehy, chairperson of ROAR (Restore Our Alienated Rights). The crowd called back: "Boston's on the warpath! Boston's on the warpath!"

Police Commissioner Robert di Grazia said he did not believe the use of National Guard troops "will hamper us at all" if the soldiers are needed to replace policemen who call in sick.

Their use depends on the number of police who call in sick. A total of 258 reported sick Sunday, more than double the 120 who called in ill Saturday. The Boston Police Patrolmen are protesting the shuffling of schedules required to place the planned 1,500 police on the street.

In Louisville, Ky., meanwhile, 925 armed National Guardsmen remained on patrol duty. Officials hoped the relative calm the troops helped restore to a community wracked by weekend antibusing riots would encourage better school attendance Monday.

Although the violence was largely confined to Friday night and early Saturday when more than 10,000 rioters fought with police near two suburban high schools, an additional 125 arrests were made Saturday night and early Sunday to prevent disorderly mobs from forming.

The new arrests raised to nearly 500 the total of busing protesters taken

into custody since the nation's largest new desegregation busing system went into effect in Jefferson County schools Thursday. Most have been released on bond.

• Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller Sunday showed off her new home and its \$35,000 bed. She said, however, she and the vice president haven't had a chance to sleep in it yet. The bed, with its mink cover, includes cage-like bars on both ends, two circular paintings, and a large modern painting on a screen at one side. While the bed is the most talked about item in the new house, the remainder of the mansion is decorated in early American reproduction furniture. The home, known as the Admiral's House, was renovated by the government at a cost in excess of \$300,000.

• Miss Mississippi, 22-year-old Helen Ford, began her reign Sunday as the 1975 Miss Black America. Miss Ford, 5-foot-6, won out over 28 other contestants Saturday night before a capacity audience of 2,000 at Gary West High School . . . Tawny Elaine Godin, Miss New York, won the Miss America Pageant Saturday night to

## Rocky's wife shows off home and \$35,000 bed

# People

become the nation's bicentennial sweetheart. At 5-foot-10½ she is the tallest contestant ever to win the title. (Photograph on page 6.)

• Chuzo Okuda didn't hear any applause when he received his PhD in mathematics at Penn State University's summer graduation ceremonies. But there was plenty of it. Okuda, 27, is totally deaf.

• Unwinding from the tensions of a two-day speaking tour and a brush with death, President Ford Sunday resumed play in a golf tournament and is planning to return to the campaign trail later this week.



MEMBERS OF THE Kentucky National Guard keep watch as school bus arrives at Southern High School in suburban Louisville Sunday in preparation for resumption of court-ordered busing today. More than 900 members of the National Guard have joined to help state and local police.

# Current economic policies OK: Simon

by MIKE FEINSLBER  
WASHINGTON — Treasury Sec. William Simon said Sunday present fiscal and monetary controls can produce greater employment and reduced inflation without additional steps by the administration.

Simon said in a television interview on NBC-TV's Meet the Press that the nation will "continue to have positive real growth in 1976 and a declining employment rate, and it's going to be a lot faster than budget projections."

"I don't think additional steps must be taken," he said. "We have the policies in place — the fiscal and monetary policies that we are attempting to bring into balance that over the long run are going to solve this problem."

He said signs of growing inflation last month result from "special factors" such as rising oil and food prices that "will pass through the economy."

AT THE SAME TIME, Simon said it was too early to decide whether this year's tax cut should be extended past next Jan. 1.

Simon said he would wait a month or two, when more economic indicators are available and the size of a world-wide oil price hike, if any, is known before deciding whether to recommend another round of tax reductions. He denied that he already is leaning in favor of a tax increase.

UPI's boxscore of economic indicators bears out predictions of a rising economy — except for static unemployment statistics — but indicates that inflation is rising at an annual rate of 4.4 per cent.

Here is a summary of the latest figures:

• **Unemployment:** The unemployment rate held in August at 8.4 per cent, with rehired industrial workers off-setting still-growing numbers of jobless teenagers and minorities. The monthly rate was the same as July and slightly below the 8.6 per cent of June.

• **Inflation:** The Consumer Price Index jumped 1.2 per cent in July, the steepest monthly rise since last September, and on the heels of an 0.8 increase in June. In July the annual rate was 4.4 per cent — even higher than had been predicted by administration officials who warned of a new increase.

• **Real earnings:** The average worker's "real" income — wages plus fringe benefits after allowing for inflation — fell 0.5 per cent in July and is now down 0.3 per cent in the past 12 months.

• **Wholesale prices:** Paced by sharp price rises for fuel and other energy products, wholesale prices rose 0.8 per cent in August. Combined with July's 1.2 per cent spurt, the in-

crease marked the biggest two-month advance in wholesale prices since last October and November.

• **Productivity:** Productivity increased 9.5 per cent in the June quarter for its highest quarterly gain in more than four years. The increase reflected a 4.5 per cent increase in output and a 4.5 per cent decline in workhours.

• **Trade:** The U.S. balance of payments, bolstered by less foreign investment, less foreign travel by Americans and more exports, scored a \$1.23 billion surplus in the second quarter of the year. It followed a \$2.95 billion surplus in the first quarter. It was the sixth straight month in the black for the trade ledger.

• **Indicators:** The index of leading business indicators rose 1.7 per cent in July to sustain the longest upward climb in 2½ years. The July gain followed "a very strong upward revision" of 1 per cent in the June index to 2.9 per cent. The index has in the past accurately forecast economic prosperity or recession.

• **GNP:** The "real" Gross National Product — with inflation removed from the figures — rose 1.6 per cent in the second quarter of 1975 for the first increase since the recession began. The growth in the April-June period was the highest since the first

quarter of 1971, and followed a 1.4 per cent decline in the first quarter of the year.

• **Output:** Industrial production increased in July for the first back-to-back monthly gain since the end of

the Arab oil embargo. Output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities climbed 0.5 per cent in July to match the revised June increase. It had declined for the previous 8 months.

• **Housing starts:** Residential hous-

ing starts rose to a 1.238 million unit annual rate in July compared to 1.07 million in June. It was the fastest pace since July a year ago, when the annual rate was 1.314 million

(United Press International)

## Financial 'catastrophe' looms: economist

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Nobel Prize-winning economist Friedrich A. von Hayek says the Western world is repeating the mistakes it made after World War I and risking the same economic catastrophe that hit during the 1930s.

Hayek, co-winner of the 1974 Nobel in economics, believes Europe's inflationary agony after World War I has been forgotten and Western Governments must change their course of action if they don't want to see inflation get out of control again and lead to a major depression.

Hayek learned about inflation the hard way.

In 1923 he was working as a civil servant in his native Austria. He said his salary rose from 3,000 marks a month to one million marks a month in less than a year.

HAYEK RECALLED that he and his friends would immediately buy food with their paychecks, because prices would go higher each day.

Hayek is older statesman of the "Austrian" economic school. It emphasizes the study of individual actions in the market and opposes government interference in the economy through tariffs, regulations, special interest laws and particularly deficit spending.

The Nobel Laureate spent three months in the U.S. this summer, culminating in a week-long conference of Austrian school economists held at the University of Hartford.

Hayek, a vigorous 76, also has written on politics, philosophy, psychology and history. He has spent long periods at the universities of London and Chicago.

The culmination of his life's work, a trilogy on liberty and institutions for a free society, is almost finished. Hayek believes the U.S. government today is too powerful and that democracy, as now practiced, is "discrediting itself."

A MORE IMMEDIATE threat, Hayek said in an interview, is the possibility of renewed high inflation. He said the Western world has for years relied on inflation, excessive expansion of the money supply, to try to prevent unemployment.

"They've been attempting to maintain full employment by the wrong means," he said, "means which in the short run create full employment but in the long run lead to misdirections of labor which after a while can be maintained only by rapidly accelerating inflation and in the end, not at all."

Nations that have relied on high inflation this way, particularly the U.S. and Britain, Hayek said, must abandon the policy or face even worse price increases and ultimately, depression as severe as in the 1930s.

The solution, he said, is to allow central banks, such as the U.S. Federal Reserve, to make only limited increases of the money supply, pegged to population growth and possible increased productivity. He said governments also must cease deficit spending, the classical Keynesian policy for economic stimulus.

"Fiscal and monetary policy go together," Hayek said. "It has been the belief that government, by deficit spending, does actual good."

"IT WAS THE economists who persuaded the government to do this and of course the politicians didn't need

much persuading. They just loved it."

Hayek is critical of the power of government and said people may lose faith in democratic governments in which power is obtained by "buying the support of particular groups."

"It turns out, and it might have been foreseen, that unlimited democracy is an impossible form of government," he said. "Democracy, as much as any other form of government, needs limitations."

He called the present system "unlimited government under democracy," and added, "We must find a way of combining limitation of governmental power with democratic exercise of that power."

The final volume of his trilogy is devoted to constructing alternative democratic systems. One such system might involve separating powers now held by Congress.

"CONGRESS NOW both lays down laws and conducts government," he said. "There is no reason why they should be in the hands of the same body. I think that might well be divided between two distinct elected bodies."

Hayek laughs a little as he describes himself as a "liberal."

The term, he said, used to mean a person who opposed vigorous government activity but in the 1930s "the liberals, the American liberals, stole the term and it was perverted into almost its opposite."

"When I was a young man," he said, "the only liberals in my sense were old men. There were no young men who believed in it. Now all the old men are socialists and it is the young who are again discovering liberalism."

## 14% increase over last year

# Inflation, high gas prices send driving cost soaring

DETROIT (UPI) — Inflation and the rising price of gasoline have pushed up the cost of driving the family car by 14 per cent in the last year.

Figures released by the Hertz Corp. car leasing division also showed why many Americans are switching to small cars that now account for nearly one of every two sales. The small cars are \$600 a year cheaper to operate than mid-sized models and \$1,000 cheaper than big cars that travel 10,000 miles a year.

For the owner of an intermediate-sized, two-door sedan — like the Torino or Chevelle — the cost has climbed from 24 cents a mile one year ago to just over 27 cents in the first half of 1975.

A subcompact, such as the Vega, Pinto or any small foreign model, have jumped to 21 cents a mile, up 2 cents a mile from last year.

FOR THE LARGER, standard-size car, owners have seen the cost increase from 28.5 cents a mile in 1974 to 31 cents this year.

While gasoline prices have climbed to 57.5 cents a gallon this year from 53 cents in mid-1974 and 35 cents a gallon two years ago, the heavy cost of owning a car have been the greatest factor in the higher operating costs, said J. E. Menendez, the Hertz group vice president.

Depreciation — that is, the difference between a car's purchase price and its trade-in value — took the biggest jump. It went up an average of two cents a mile over one year.

Interest costs, insurance, licenses, parts, service and repairs also climbed.

Menendez said the Hertz figures are higher than some government, automaker and driver club figures because other computations may ignore interest charges and also assume that

the same person owns a car for 10 years.

"THAT PRODUCES unrealistically low per-mile expense figures that are not applicable to the more typical drivers, who keep a new car for one to five years," Menendez said.

He noted that last year the Internal Revenue service increased the level of allowable car business travel costs to 15 cents a mile for distances under 15,000 miles and 10 cents for mileage over that. This resulted in a 13-cent average for 25,000 miles.

"The typical intermediate car will virtually never be run for as little as 15 cents a mile if the motorist drives fewer than 15,000 miles per year," he said. "And the cost will not drop under 13 cents until the auto is driven for 25,000 miles a year for six years."

Hertz computed its costs on a car driven an average of 10,000 miles a year for three years before it is traded in. The expenses included gasoline, oil, parts, service repairs, licenses, fees, insurance, interest and depreciation.

## 'Midwest young adults are thrifty'

by United Press International  
Young Americans are not spendthrifts.

They even show signs of good money management, especially the ones who live in the Midwest.

A survey completed recently by a national financial services firm, Pioneer Western Corp., turned up plenty of evidence of sound financial judgment by Midwestern adults 21 to 25 years old, said W. Seane Bowler, chairman and chief executive officer of the firm.

The study covered nine states, including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Nebraska.

Bowler said the survey showed:

• Three-quarters of all 21-to-25-year-olds in the Midwest listed home ownership, savings or investments and life insurance as the three most important items in their financial preferences list. The national average, Bowler said, was 63 per cent.

• Midwesterners in the 21-to-25-year-old bracket, own a greater proportion of life insurance issued, 40 per

cent, than policy-holders in any other age bracket in the area. Nationally, the age group accounts for 37 per cent of life insurance policies.

• Fifty-six per cent of the young Midwesterners have explored professional financial planning; nationally less than 50 per cent have done so.

• Sixty-three per cent of young Midwesterners regard themselves as excessive spenders compared with the national average of 77 per cent.

• Less than 20 per cent of Midwesterners look on air-conditioning, dishwashers and color television as "must" items for the home compared with 35 per cent nationally.

The survey showed the most fiscally aware young consumers in the Midwest were, in order: Young marrieds; single women and single men.

Additionally, only 58 per cent of the youth group in the nine states considered a college education of top importance, compared with 60 per cent nationally. And less than 20 per cent in the Midwest felt a master's degree was worthwhile.

## Congress acts to limit use by wealthy

# War declared on tax loopholes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional tax writers have declared war on the rollover, a system of pyramiding shelters used by the wealthy to lower or even escape income taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee already has voted sharp limits on the use of real estate tax shelters, closing a potential billion dollar loop hole.

It plans to consider 20 tax reforms in all, most dealing with loopholes used by the wealthy.

The term "rollover" comes from the practice of rolling wealth over to a new tax shelter as the benefits provided by an old shelter expire, letting the tax avoidance — all legal — start anew.

Ways and Means is legislating against the rollover in a tax-reform measure being prepared during six weeks of scheduled meetings.

THE COMMITTEE voted 24 to 10 last week for step-by-step limitation of real estate tax shelters, starting next year. Real estate has been a favored shelter for professionals, Hollywood people and executives with earned annual incomes of \$100,000 or more.

That reform alone would take away

an estimated quarter billion dollars worth of tax preferences for the wealthy in 1976. By 1980, when the measure becomes fully effective, those who have used real estate shelters would be paying \$1 billion in additional taxes.

This week the committee plans to look at other shelters involving oil drilling, motion picture ventures and cattle breeding and feeding. All are important to the rollover system.

The staff of the joint internal revenue committee says the total value of deductions allowed for the wealthy, low and middle income persons and corporations stands at \$103.3 billion a year.

THE ROLLOVER IS particularly useful when a tax shelter provides for deferral of taxes, rather than outright tax forgiveness.

Deferral works this way: A taxpayer takes a quick depreciation on property in the early years of ownership so a paper loss can be shown for tax purposes.

A taxpayer writes off in one-year the full cost of cattle feed or certain oil drilling or vineyard development

costs. Again, a paper loss can be shown.

In each case, the paper loss is used to offset taxes due on actual earnings. That, the joint committee said, "may significantly reduce the individual's tax liability."

But there comes a time when taxes are due on the shelter.

"Taxpayers in this situation have found it advantageous to invest in another tax shelter to provide a rollover or further deferral of taxes," a committee staff study explained.

"THE NET EFFECT of deferral is that the taxpayer grants himself an interest-free loan from the federal government during the period of the tax deferral. Over a period of years, this loan can be worth a substantial amount of money."

As an example, the study said, taxpayer with accelerated deductions worth \$100,000 might invest the tax savings in 7 per cent tax-exempt bonds. It said with interest compounded annually the money would double in less than 11 years.

"In other words," the study said, "deferral can be worth as much as total tax forgiveness after a period of time."

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This is to inform you that in the time we have run our ad with the Herald Pad-dock Publications TV Time, we have enjoyed a brisk response.

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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.





OH YEAH? A sign company worker seemingly deliberates on whether to continue his work on the other side of the sign or take the advice of a friendly advertisement. The sign is on Touhy Avenue west of Mount Prospect Road in Des Plaines.  
(Photo by Dom Najolia)

## On the move

### Residents receive promotions, awards, trips

James L. Dutt, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to president of international food operations for Beatrice Foods Co.

Dutt began his career with Beatrice Foods in 1947 in the office of the Topeka, Kans. dairy plant on a part-time basis while attending Washburn University. In 1950 he was transferred to Chicago State Street plant and advanced to office manager. He was promoted to the general office in 1953.

Promotion of George E. Leonard Jr. to the position of vice president in the corporate banking department of the First National Bank of Chicago was announced recently by chairman Gaylord Freeman.

Leonard, Arlington Heights, who was promoted from the position of assistant vice president, heads the west division of the department's metropolitan group. He joined the bank in 1970, was elected a loan officer in 1972 and was promoted to assistant vice president in 1973.

Arlington Heights financial executive, John S. Monroe, has been appointed associate director in charge of the technical division of Bank Administration Institute, national banking

association, headquartered in Park Ridge.

Robert C. Bates, Arlington Heights, recently was elected president of Hull House Assn.

Bates is senior vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust Co. and executive vice president of the Chicago Title Insurance Co.

He attended the University of Missouri at Columbia and received a juris doctorate degree in 1950 from the School of Law of the University of Missouri, Kansas City. In 1969 he was elected senior vice president of Chicago Title and Trust Co.

Bates is chairman of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. Liaison Committee of the American Land Title Assn. and a member of A.L.T.A. Liaison Committee with the United States League of Savings Assns. He has served on the Board of Governors of A.L.T.A. and is a member of the Federal Legislative Action Committee. He is a member of the Union League Club of Chicago, the Executive's Club of Chicago and the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry. He is a former member of the Arlington Heights Board of Education and past presi-

dent of the Parent-Teacher Council, Prospect High School.

Richard G. Norris, Arlington Heights, has been named legislative planning coordinator for Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

Before joining Standard, he served as attorney for the Dept. of Insurance and Securities Division of the State of Illinois in Springfield and as state attorney for Morgan County.

A native of Jacksonville, Ill., Norris received his bachelor's degree from Illinois College, Jacksonville, and his juris doctorate degree from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

He is a member of the American Bar Assn., the Illinois and Nebraska State Bar associations and the American Judicature Society.

International Harvester has announced the appointment of James B. Murphy, formerly sales manager of heavy truck marketing, as manager of heavy truck marketing for its truck division.

Murphy, Arlington Heights, joined International Harvester in 1945, following his graduation from St. Ambrose College.

## Supt. Bardwell to speak at meeting of PTA

### Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Roger Bardwell, superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will speak at the 8 p.m. membership meeting of Robert Frost School PTA Tuesday.

Among the issues Bardwell will discuss are the possibility of returning sixth grade to the elementary schools, the Sept. 27 referendum to increase the district's tax rate and his personal philosophy of freedom for principals and teachers.

Panel members, Judy Zanca, Dist. 59 school board president; Judd Thompson, Robert Frost principal; and one of the school's teachers, will add their views.

The school is at 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

Parents will have the opportunity to meet with teachers and learn more about school procedures at three teas sponsored by the PTO of John Jay School, 1835 W. Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

The teas are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday for parents of kindergarten and first grade children, Wednesday for second and third grade children, and Thursday for parents of fourth and fifth graders.

The PTO is also sponsoring a family picnic Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at Busse Woods. A candlelight bowl is planned for Oct. 4.

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

A luncheon for returning and new teachers was held at Ivy Hill School, Arlington Heights.

Serving on the PTA executive committee are: Shirley Newkirk, president; Joanne Spair, first vice president; Lois Eli, second vice president; Joan Goyke, third vice president; Renee Gasner, secretary, and Geri Skelton, treasurer.

The PTA presented the school with a coffee urn and hot plate for use in the teachers' lounge.

### High School Dist. 207

Lynn P. Dieter, Maine East English teacher, will take part in an innovative Fair and Symposium, to be presented in November by the Minnesota School Facilities Council in Minneapolis.

Dieter plans to make available information material while attending the Fair about the various in-service workshops that have been presented by the Maine East faculty in-services committee.

### High School Dist. 214

The Robert Frost Chapter of the National Honor Society at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, elected the following students to serve

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## Schools

as officers for the school year: executive committee: Randal Paniello, Lisa Cook and Laurie Jo Sieling; Kristine Anderson and David Legg, secretary-treasurers; Lisa Cook and Kristine Anderson, publicity; Gail Kathe and Diane DiVall, banquet chairman; honor roll board: Jolyn Barc, Barb Cain, Dolores Kirschbaum and Barbara Dee Wilson; computer program initiation: Randal Paniello. Marylyn Bogan serves as adviser.

### Sacred Heart High School

"The Physiology of Women" and "Law in America" are among more than a dozen new courses being offered at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, this year as a result of a year-long evaluation of curriculum by teachers, students and parents.

### In general . . .

The Alumnae Assn. of Resurrection High School, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago is planning a homecoming Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

Members of the graduating classes of '35, '50, '65 and '70 will be given special recognition as anniversary classes.

Newly elected officers to be installed are: Sister Mary Evelyn, C.R. vice president; Lottie Lans, treasurer; and Barbara Petrovich, corresponding secretary.

The association holds an annual scholarship fund-raising event to aid financially needy girls who wish to attend Resurrection High School. This year's recipients are: Mary Bauer, Mary Urquhart, Kathy Noto, Nancy Swiderski and Alice Moran.

The Immaculate High School, Chicago, graduating class of 1950 is searching for members of the class to attend its 25-year reunion Oct. 5.

Anyone not yet contacted may call 825-2708 or 825-1690 for information.

## Teachers, board reach accord

by MARILYN McDONALD  
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 teachers and board members have reached tentative agreement on a contract for 1975-76 after a 4½-hour negotiating session recently.

Neither side would release details of the final settlement before teachers vote on the proposal Thursday afternoon. Edward Seering, spokesman for the teacher union negotiating team, said Friday, "I feel the teachers will accept the contract. Not everyone is happy with it, but it satisfies the teachers' needs."

BOTH SIDES had said they were very close to a settlement after their last meeting Wednesday. That was the first time both sides had met since an impasse was declared by the board Aug. 25. At that time, board members said a 10 per cent hike in the financial package was their last offer. Teachers held out for a 15 per cent financial hike at that time.

The impasse was resolved after both the school board and district teachers instructed their teams to return to the bargaining table as soon as possible.

"Even before the impasse, we didn't feel that far apart," Seering

said. "We both had some moving to do, but we weren't that far apart."

Kenneth Rodeck, school board president and a member of the board negotiating team, termed the recent bargaining session "friendly."

## Rubloff called as witness for former officials

(Continued from Page 1)

\$50,000 from Brown during a meeting at the Lake Shore Holiday Inn. Brown allegedly obtained the cash after Wickes passed a \$50,000 check to Rubloff's firm, which issued a check for the same amount to Brown. He then cashed it and allegedly passed it on to Phillips in the hotel room.

FEDERAL PROSECUTORS have not explained in court documents what happened to the alleged \$50,000 payoff after its delivery to Phillips.

Rubloff will be asked by the defense attorney why his firm, which was the real estate agent for Wickes, agreed to participate in the payoff and how the \$50,000 was accounted for in the firm's records.

Attorney Harvey Silets, who represents Collitz, charged at a Sept. 23 hearing before Marshall that Brown raised "money so that he could pay off people in Wheeling. That's what his modus operandi was, paying people off, bribing officials, which is contrary to the charge" of extortion, Silets said.

The alleged payoff was traced to Phillips after an extensive search by federal agents of telephone records which showed conversations between an office in the Civic Center and Stavros' home.

STAVROS WAS not charged with participation in the shakedown, and federal prosecutors have said they

have no evidence against him in the Wickes case.

He pleaded guilty last year to a series of federal extortion, conspiracy and tax charges involving other Wheeling developments and is serving a four-year sentence in federal prison.

Phillips, 40, is a land planner for the County Zoning Board. Collitz, 59, of Chicago, was a member of the zoning board but resigned after his indictment. He is accused of organizing the alleged Wickes shakedown scheme.

Collitz, 59, of Chicago, was a member of the zoning board but resigned after his indictment. He is accused of organizing the alleged Wickes shakedown scheme.

## Would you like to be fire chief?

(Continued from Page 1)

program. He said he hoped the concept of a "good" fire department would change from one which puts out a large number of fires to one which does not have to put out any fires.

"Fire departments are geared to putting out fires," he said. "But the people are not protected that way. We have our heads screwed on backward," he said.

"There should be more emphasis on prevention. That way we can do away with the burning of homes, the burning of people and the heartbreaks that go with them," Jackson said.

According to information released when impasse was declared, the new contract will contain the following features:

- Negotiable summer school salaries. Summer school salaries were not previously negotiated.

- Two personal leave days for teachers. Teachers previously had one personal leave day.

- Increased tuition reimbursement for graduate studies. The district will now pay \$20 per semester hour of graduate credit, compared with \$15 per semester hour, previously.

- Guidelines for reducing the present teaching staff if the need arises. These guidelines, new to the contract, determine the order in which teachers would be laid off.

- Sick leave bank program. Teachers can donate one unused sick day per year to a common bank, available to all teachers who use up their personal accumulated sick leave.

## Police detective elected VP of group

Ronald Van Raalte, an Arlington Heights police detective, was recently elected vice president of the International Assn. of Auto Theft Investigators.

Van Raalte had been secretary of the organization.

## Thieves get \$1,880 in horse equipment

Burglars broke into a tack room at Arlington Park Race Track and stole \$1,880 worth of horse accessories, mostly saddles and bridles, said Arlington Heights police Sunday.

The equipment belonged to William E. Burton, Harvard, Ill., a horse owner. He told police someone broke into the room late Friday or early Saturday by forcing a lock.

## Salt Creek Parks fight for track

(Continued from Page 1)

In the past, park districts from three communities have attempted unsuccessfully to have the Salt Creek district dissolved and its territory divided among them.

Salt Creek officials say the latest move by the Arlington Heights Park District is an attempt to grab the race track's huge tax revenues which will increase substantially if the proposed stadium is built.

Today's meeting is at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 32 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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# Obituaries

## George Petersdorff Sr.

George D. Petersdorff Sr., 66, a resident of Palatine for 28 years, died Sunday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a prolonged illness.

Born in Chicago, Sept. 17, 1908, Mr. Petersdorff retired in 1966 as supervisor of transportation for Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, with 17 years of service.

He is survived by his widow, Eleanor, nee White; a daughter, Mary (Nicholas) Clinge of Cary; three sons, George D. Jr. (Judith) of Palatine, William (Gail) of Buffalo Grove and Fred (Cheryl) Petersdorff of Rolling Meadows; nine grandchildren; a sister, Bernice (Norman) Mallette of Tucson, Ariz., and a brother, Frank Brenner of Ojiba, Calif.

Visitation is Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Donovan A. Bakalyar of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine. Interment is private.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Clara Kuhrt

Funeral service for Clara Kuhrt is today at 1 p.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Charles Mayor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Norridge. Burial will be in Elmwood Park Cemetery, River Grove.

Miss Kuhrt, a retired secretary, died Thursday in Grace Nursing Home, Chicago. She was born May 19, 1904, in Illinois.

Preceded in death by her parents, William and Anna Kuhrt; three brothers, Charles, William and Fred Kuhrt, and a sister, Ida Krull, she is survived by a niece, Marion Roberts of Palatine, formerly of Des Plaines.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Edward Tucker

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Edward Tucker, 86, will be offered today at 10 a.m. in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 90 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Tucker, a resident of Chicago for 55 years and St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, for 1 1/2 months, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. After retiring in 1947 as the owner of Banner Window Shade Co., Chicago, he had worked as a furniture salesman. A veteran of World War I, he was born in Rogers City, Mich., Nov. 11, 1888.

He is survived by his widow, Helen, nee VanWazer; a daughter, Mary Ellen (William) Glynn of Chicago; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mabel Stahl of Florida.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Special Religious Education Division (SPRED), Chicago.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## Dolly Balph

Dolly Balph, 58, nee Horner, of Arlington Heights, died Friday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago. She was born June 27, 1917, in Beaver Falls, Pa.

A funeral service was Sunday evening in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Richard Lehmann of St. John Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect, officiated.

Then the body was taken to the A. D. Campbell Funeral Home, 1326 8th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa., for visitation today from 2 to 10 p.m.

A second funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary Episcopal Church, Beaver Falls, with Father Robert Delgogo officiating. Burial will be in Sylvania Hills Cemetery, Beaver County, Pa.

She is survived by her husband, Robert D.; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth (Alexander) Walter of Minneapolis, Minn.; a son, Capt. Robert D. Balph II, U.S. Air Force, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Family requests contributions to the American Cancer Society, would be appreciated.

## Estella Huffman

Mrs. Estella Huffman, 91, nee James, died Saturday in the Glenview Terrace Nursing Center, Glenview, where she had lived for the past year, and prior to that she had lived for seven years in the Anna B. Millikins Nursing Home, Decatur, Ill.

Formerly of Oceans, Ill., Mrs. Huffman was born Oct. 17, 1883, in Decatur, Ill. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred and was a 50-year member of Royal Neighbors of America.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Dawson and Wilkoff Funeral Home, 515 W. Wood St., Decatur, Ill., and where a funeral service will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. George Belderswiden Jr. of Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Decatur, will be officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Decatur.

She is survived by two sons, Lynn (Jessie) Huffman of Arlington Heights and Eugene Huffman; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations may be made to Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Decatur, Ill.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.



MISS AMERICA 1976, Tawny Elaine Godin, 18, of Yonkers, N.Y., waves to a few hardy admirers on the rainswept boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., early Sunday after receiving her crown Saturday night. Miss Godin is a student at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

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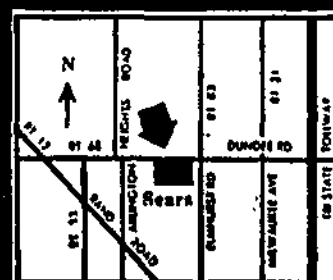
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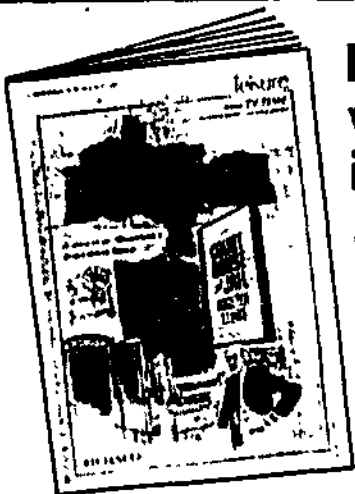
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## Randall Schakner

# Young man on the go

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

A member of the insurance business million dollar round table by age 25, Randall Schakner works hard... and gets ahead. Photographer, teacher, insurance expert, stockbroker, he's had his fingers in many pies.

"I got bored easily. I like the challenge of helping people make money," he explains his success in the world of finance.

As manager of insurance and a registered representative of Bache and Company in Chicago, Schakner buys and sells stocks, bonds, government securities and options for clients.

"A way to do well in this business is to cut a loss to make a profit. And 20 per cent is enough to lose," he advises his clients.

The friendly 31-year-old bachelor from Des Plaines has been on the move since working his way through college as yearbook photographer. Most recently he founded and now directs activities for New Perspective, a singles organization in the north and northwest suburbs. "For those who have outgrown the bar scene," as Randy puts it.

MOVING FROM Chicago's Belmont Harbor area in New Town, where he started and successfully led one of the city's largest singles groups for three and a half years, Randy settled in the suburbs last year.

"I wanted to settle down in the serenity and security of the suburbs where there are good schools, low tax rates, and with a sound investment in a condominium I purchased," he explained his move.

Once in the suburbs, Schakner soon discovered singles had an even greater need for social outlets.

"It's a terrible thing for singles to be forced into bars to find companionship. Bars in real life setting are totally different from campus bars where students hang out."

Many people won't even try singles groups because of the stigma of losers, leftovers and lonely hearts, Randy pointed out. But the way he tells it, New Perspective is different.

THE PRIVATE, independent, non-profit group provides social and cultural events in what he describes as healthy, comfortable atmosphere where people can relate to others like themselves. Membership is mostly college graduates ranging from 23-45.

"Our keynote is better programs in better places for better people," Schakner says.

To get New Perspective off the ground, Randy initially invested "a hunk of money" for a block of front row tickets for tennis matches at Lakeshore Tennis Club, Chicago.

He rented center court for a pre-match cocktail party, inviting Bobby Riggs to give the affair color, then sent out news releases to publicize the event. Tickets cost only \$3.50. He got 150 responses.

THOUGH HE PAID nearly half the total cost out of his own pocket, Schakner successfully launched the new project. Doing all the art work himself, he sent out flyers querying people about what they wanted. Dances now draw about 300 singles; speakers, 150.

Randy hires dynamic speakers like Maxine, the Chicago Daily News human relations columnist. In her presentation, Maxine reads letters too controversial or risqué to print in-

viting audience participation. "It was terrific! The audience gave her a standing ovation," Randy recalled enthusiastically.

The executive director of Playboy Foundation spoke another time on liberalizing antiquated sex laws. "This speaker cited stupid laws, describing actual cases. It was zowie stuff!" Schakner said, chuckling.

Dances — very popular with young singles — are held up and down the North Shore: the North Shore Hilton in Skokie, Casa Royale in Des Plaines, Circus Circus in Niles, and The Faces, an ultra mod discotheque in Chicago. Bands vary from rock to musicians who can play any request.

NEW PERSPECTIVE also arranges parties such as champagne get-togethers for members only at no cost, and wine parties preceding sneak movie previews. The organization offers travel packages like a four-day weekend at Las Vegas which includes shows, meals, deluxe hotels, gambling chips, ground transportation and tips for less than the usual airfare alone.

How can Randy do it? "Through my exposure in business, I find opportunities to offer exceptional values in programs and trips," he explained.

Schakner receives no salary for his services, and any funds raised over expenses are donated on a rotating basis to worthy charities such as Northwest Suburban Chapter of American Cancer Society, and Thrasholds, half-way houses.

EARNING HIS bachelor's at Northern Illinois University where he was active on campus, Randy went on to Kent College in Chicago to study law.

Substitute teaching and selling insurance, he found he could make more money in insurance, so switched careers. He started with John Hancock, staying there five years learning the business. When his company sent him to Dupont to teach stock brokers about insurance, he was turned on to both.

"Stock brokers are oriented to potential capital gains where good insurance people are for coordination and preservation of all assets," he explained.

Schakner's next job was with Merrill Lynch, then to Bache and Company's Dearborn Street offices. "It's a challenge to take advantage of and to profit from opportunity" Randy says of any endeavor.

He endeavors to do much. He addresses church groups, men's clubs and civic organizations, giving sensible suggestions for concerned investors.

He's also a Master Mason, member of Des Plaines Rotary Club and a Republican precinct captain.

For relaxation, Randy flies (he's soloed), cooks and fishes. "I'll go fishing whenever and wherever I can!" he spoke with enthusiasm as he recalled trips to Northern Saskatchewan, Canada, and Reindeer Lake where he threw back 12-inches. He also likes taking coho from Lake Michigan, and enjoys eating his catches.

For a free listing of New Perspective coming events, those interested may send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to New Perspective, 9462 Bay Colony Drive, Dept. B., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.



A MAN OF many interests, Randy Schakner of Des Plaines is about ready to buzz off someplace on his motorcycle. He also flies a plane.

## Designer talks about 'dressing up'

by GAY PAULEY

Thea Porter, dressmaker to the international set, gets down to the basics about dressing up.

No matter how casual some of today's fashion has become, Miss Porter says, "A woman has to have a dress or two or three she knows she looks good in. Have one for an important party or when you're going somewhere with someone you care about."

It's a matter of looking pretty instead of "tatty."

Said the London designer, "Haven't you noticed? Pretty people are the ones we look at." She might have added: or the bizarre ones.

Miss Porter opposed the American national habit of last-minute buying for a special occasion.

"IT'S DANGEROUS to rush out to get a gown because there's a party tomorrow night and you simply don't have anything to wear," she said. "Your wardrobe should be planned so there is something for a special event, even if the gown is two or three years old. You should be comfortable in it."

"But I think it a good idea once in a while to indulge an impulse. If you see something you like, get it even if you don't need it just now. Sometimes you just long for something. One splurge is good for the soul."

Miss Porter talked during a U.S. visit in which she hoped to line up an American manufacturer to produce in quantity clothes from her designs and fabrics. They would be far less expensive than her one-of-a-kind Porter labels which sell from \$400 retail and on up.

HER COUTURE customers can afford her. They include Elizabeth Tay-



DRESSMAKER THEA PORTER examines one of her own creations, a long dress worn by friend Jane Holzer, sometime actress and model. The gown has a high Empire waist, huge sleeves and scoop neck. There are 12 yards of the fabric, a woven Indian cotton, in the skirt alone.

lor, Lauren Bacall, Britt Ekland, Julie Christie, Faye Dunaway, Barbara Streisand, some on the perennial best-dressed lists, and titled women in England and on the Continent.

For the photographer, Miss Porter called in a friend, Jane Holzer, host-

ess and sometimes actress and model, to wear some of her clothes including one dress that she's made in several versions.

It's a long dress with high, Empire waistline, big sleeves and scoop neck. The skirt alone has 12 yards of woven

Indian cotton. The Holzer version was in shades of pink and red.

The designer's trademarks are natural fibers — silks, cashmeres, and fine cottons. She has most of them dyed to her specifications and adds trim from her continuing collection of antique handwork.

ONE OF HER Oriental-style jackets, shown with either pants or skirt, is in black velvet, with palest rose braid made in China in the 19th century. She got it in India.

Miss Porter is a classicist in couture and would stick with her favorites, including separates, for American wearers. "My things don't follow all the changes you read about," she said. "They're good for 10, 20 years."

The designer, who's half-French, half-English, was reared in Damascus where her parents were missionaries. She is an artist and decorator as well as designer, although the concentration now is on clothes produced in her London shop. She has a small studio in Paris also.

Red-haired, tiny and in her 40s, she said she thinks tall and young — "like I really am six feet and only 23." Five feet, yes, but big in her opinions on dresses.

"I'm glad to see gone that bulky, loose look," she said. "I never saw it on anyone but fashion editors anyway."

"I think so many of the rich don't dress up; they've gotten high-minded about it. In London, it's this new thing of not showing wealth. British women seem slapdash... they don't care how tatty they look."

"American women are very adventurous. I walk along Fifth Avenue and admire their perfect hair, perfect dress."

"In Paris, the coordinated separates are a uniform... the jumper or skirt and stockings dyed to match. Women look like they're straight out of Elle magazine."

(United Press International)

## Women face challenge of change

Making it in a world moving at jet speed is a paramount role we all must play in today's society.

So says Gwendolyn Newkirk, the new president of the American Home Economics Association.

"Every generation has its problems," Dr. Newkirk replied when asked what challenges today's women face that our mothers and grandmothers did not. "Intensity of them is related to the time perceived, of course."

"I THINK rapidity of change is the thing today with which we all must cope. Think of what we've seen in our lifetime... the coming of television, jet and supersonic travel, man stepping on the moon and now it seems as if we'll soon be tourists going to the moon."

"The rapidity of change is social, economic and technical."

"But look at where we also stand in some specific areas — like the problems of the aged."

"We've learned to prolong life, but we've not given the time, taken the steps to deal with the social and economic ills that the aged face. I'm amazed at how inhuman we can be."

SPECIFICALLY, women are going to have to review their priorities, too, she said. There are certain homemaking skills that everyone needs to know, food and sewing skills included. But home economists, reviewing their own roles, "realize we are not restricted to our own area or even our own continent and that many of the decisions we make have an international impact."

Women everywhere must be "more involved in public affairs, in international activities," she said, and "learn to express their views in an articulate and objective manner... be aware of social issues, of their key responsibility in economic and business life."

(United Press International)

## FDA asked to approve silicone for cosmetic use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has been asked to approve the use of liquid silicone injections for cosmetic purposes, but not for breast enlargements, the Dow Corning Corp. announced.

The fluid would be restricted to use for deep facial wrinkles, depressed scars, post-surgical scars, acne repair, wrinkles and other skin conditions, a company spokesman said.

FDA confirmed receiving the formal request for a new drug appli-

cation, which, if approved, would permit marketing of injectable silicone fluid to qualified doctors.

A Las Vegas plastic surgeon, who says he has seen hundreds of women disfigured from silicone beauty treatments, urged FDA earlier this year to withhold marketing approval of such liquid injections. "It (silicone) doesn't deserve to be let loose on the American public," Charles A. Vinnik told a House investigations subcommittee staff.

DOW CORNING of Midland, Mich., said more than 1,300 patients during the last decade have received treatments for the conditions for which it wants the fluid approved, and no significant adverse side effects have been reported.

In both a letter submitted with its application and in proposed package labeling for the product, Dow Corning said the question of silicone injections to increase breast size is a separate issue that should not be considered by

FDA in acting on the request. FDA normally tries to make an initial response to such applications within 180 days of receiving them.

The proposed labeling would carry a warning saying the product "is absolutely contraindicated (not recommended) for breast augmentation because this procedure has not been shown to be safe and effective and injections of this fluid can result in masking subsequent disease of the breast..."

## Market-bought chicken needs immediate care

Dear Dorothy: I run a supermarket meat section. What drives me up a wall are complaints that I've sold bum chickens. I'm not claiming that every bird we sell is superquality, but the fact is, almost all the squawkers don't know how to take care of fowl at home. I know I speak for every butcher in the area in asking you to give some instructions on handling chickens at home.—Albert G.

You may be overstating the case a little, Albert, but there's no question there is entirely too much casual handling of chickens purchased at stores. The moment a chicken is brought home, the wrapping should be stripped off and the chicken covered loosely with waxed paper and placed in the coldest part of the refrigerator. The giblets should be removed and wrapped loosely, too. Two days is about the safe length of time you can keep it this way before cooking — three at the most.

Dear Dorothy: I wonder if those upset by odors coming from their sink disposers use enough water to get the wastes flowing through. To make sure, they should occasionally fill the sink with two to three inches of water, then remove the stopper. The rush of that much water will usually flush out

## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

the pipe. We follow this procedure and have never had to worry about odors. — Susan Paulsen.

Dear Dorothy: The quickest, simplest way to get ballpoint ink stains off vinyl dolls is to spray with ordinary hairspray. It works, too, on vinyl upholstery and even on poly-knit fabrics. It even got red ballpoint ink out of my white polyester knit slacks.—T. Dickey.

All I can think is that you must use an unusually mild ballpoint ink. Hairspray sure hasn't done that well on some of the experiments around here.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## U of I grads wed Aug. 10



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Malysiak Jr.

University of Illinois graduates Clare Downey and Edward J. Malysiak Jr. were united in marriage Aug. 10 at St. James Church, Arlington Heights.

The bride is the daughter of the Philip J. Downeys of Arlington Heights and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Malysiak of McCook.

For the 5:30 ceremony the bride wore a white organza gown with high lace neckline and a floor-length veil attached to a lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of miniature orchids.

MATRON OF honor for her sister was Mrs. Kathleen Krepps of Wood Dale, and bridesmaids were another sister, Grace Downey; Louise Lane of Palos Heights; and Carolyn Witruk of Berkeley, Ill. The attendants wore green and white voile gowns and carried daisies.

Best man was Michael Mathieson, and ushers were Steven Malysiak, brother of the groom; Philip Downey, brother of the bride; Paul Kerpan of Chicago, cousin of the groom; Richard Horn of Kankakee; and George Hallik of Whiting, Ind.

A reception at Itasca Country Club followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Prospect High School and University of Illinois, and the groom, also a U of I graduate, is attending the graduate school of business there. The couple is residing in Champaign.

## Bride wore Mom's ring on garter

Wearing a garter with her mother's engagement ring sewn to it, Sally Jean Amling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Amling, Mount Prospect, was married to Mark William Vandeven. He is the son of Mrs. Betty Vandeven and the late William Vandeven, also of Mount Prospect.

The Aug. 16 marriage took place at 3:30 p.m. in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect.

Sally wore an organza gown with an embroidered swiss lace and pearl bodice. A lace and pearl mantilla headpiece held her chapel-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis.

HER SISTER from Glenview, Mrs. Stephen Hahn, was matron of honor and her sister-in-law, Mrs. David Amling, Rolling Meadows, and her cousin, Lynn Davies, South Bend, Ind., were bridesmaids.

They wore yellow voile and dotted swiss gowns trimmed in lace and carried yellow and orange roses with white mums.

Craig Bourdon, Muskegon, Mich., was best man and Frank Moriarty, Mount Prospect, and the groom's brother, Paul Vandeven, Palatine, attended.

Following the ceremony, a dinner



Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Vandeven

reception was held at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca. The couple then left for a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains.

BOTH SALLY and Mark are graduates of Prospect High School. Sally attended Elmhurst College and is manager of Rocks 'n Things Gift Shop in Long Grove. Mark is attending Circle Campus, University of Illinois, and works at Vital Record Bank in Des Plaines.

They are making their home in Mount Prospect.

## Ken Bowen takes a wife

Kenneth E. Bowen of Hoffman Estates and his bride of Aug. 8, the former Jody Ann Eberhardt, are living in Moline, Ill., where he works for Crippin & Hoover CPAs.

Ken and Jody met at Western Illinois University. She is the daughter of the Fred T. Eberhardts of Moline, and Ken's parents are the James E. Bowens of Hoffman Estates. He is a graduate of Conant High School and has an accounting degree from W.I.U.

JODY HAD one attendant for the afternoon ceremony in Wesley United Methodist Church, Moline. Her sister, Cynthia, wore a yellow ensemble as she stood at the altar as maid of honor. Ken's brother, J. Thomas, was best man, and Steve Bortolotti and Brant Barton, Hoffman Estates, were ushers.

Jody, attired in a white bridal gown with tucked bodice and a veil secured by a small cap, and her bridegroom greeted 150 guests at an outdoor reception at the Eberhardt home before starting a week's honeymoon at the



Mrs. Kenneth E. Bowen

Wagon Wheel, Rockton. She works for the Social Security Administration in Rock Island.



Mr. and Mrs. George Scherdin Sr.

## Party honors 50-year pair

George H. Sr. and Carrie Scherdin, Arlington Heights residents since 1972, were feted at a party Aug. 24 in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The party, given by the Scherdins' three children, was held at the home of their son George Scherdin Jr., also of Arlington Heights. Other children are Eloise Horn, Chicago, and Willard

A. Scherdin, Arlington Heights.

George was born in Albion, Mich., Carrie in Chicago, and they were married Aug. 29, 1925 in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherdin, who met at a picnic in a Chicago park, have six grandchildren. He was a welder for the CTA until retirement in 1967. The couple formerly lived in Chicago.

## Happenings

### Gamma Phi coffee

A get acquainted coffee to welcome new Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the Northwest suburbs will be held at 10 a.m., Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Hacker, Rolling Meadows.

Persons seeking further information may call Mrs. Robert Hysen, chapter president, at 392-0693. Babysitting will be provided.

### Inverness coffee

The Woman's Club of Inverness will hold four get acquainted coffees for area residents and members Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Hostess for the Wednesday morning coffee, for the area south of Palatine Road, will be Mrs. Francis Wagner, Inverness.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Russell Puzey will entertain for the section of Inverness north of Baldwin Road.

Thursday morning, the women in the Whytecliff area of Palatine will meet at Mrs. James Drysdale's home.

Mrs. Robert McCallister will hold the last coffee Thursday for women living between Palatine and Baldwin Roads, Inverness.

Persons planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Robert Swift at 359-8438, or the appropriate hostess.

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## SIU students married Aug. 2 in Mt. Prospect

A Carbondale apartment is home to newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John Borkgren, both attending Southern Illinois University. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Borkgren of Geneseo, Ill., is on scholarship finishing his education in architectural technology.

The bride, the former Gayle Lynn Altenbern, daughter of the Hal Altenberns of Mount Prospect, received a graduate fellowship to work on her master's degree in counseling and guidance.

Their marriage took place Aug. 2 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The bride's sister, Diane, served a maid of honor. Another sister, Dawn Edelmann of Joliet; and the groom's sister, Carol Richey of Urbana, were bridesmaids; as were Nanci Messer and Michelle McGrath, both of Mount Prospect. The bride's 8-year-old niece, Stacy Walter, was flower girl.

STEVE BORKGREN of Lancaster, Pa., brother of the groom, was best man. Others in the groom's party were Brent Claricoates, South Holland; John Kotaka, Rockford; Paul Solarz, Des Plaines; Lon Richey, Urbana; and John Altenbern, Mount Prospect, the bride's brother.

The dinner reception following the ceremony was held at the Diplomat West in Elmhurst. For their honeymoon, the newlyweds spent a week at Clearwater Resort, Lake Jordan, Wis.



Mr. and Mrs. John Borkgren

Gayle is a 1971 graduate of Prospect High School and a 1975 graduate of Western Illinois University. John will graduate from Southern in May 1976.

## Volleyball champs

Bethel 103 Job's Daughters, won first place in volleyball, and senior princess, Cheryl Larson, took third place in character dolls craftwork at the recent Jobarama campout. The campout, attended by 200 Job's Daughters from Illinois, was held at Sunrise Camp in Lake Bloomington.

Future activities for the Arlington Heights Bethel include Cheryl Larson's advance night Sept. 10 and a luncheon fashion show Oct. 11.

## Treat dog right

Overnutrition is as bad for growing dogs as undernutrition, says the New York State Veterinary College. To avoid the problem, the college recommends dry, pelleted dog food instead of all-meat products enriched with calcium. Too much protein and calcium can cause severe skeletal disease the college said.

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Carol Lukasz, 296-6924  
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177  
Elk Grove Village  
Lynn Hayes, 439-3652  
Hoffman Estates  
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830  
Donna Thompson, 865-1565  
Mount Prospect  
Marie Morowski, 259-1135  
Palatine  
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870  
Judy Hess, 931-3420  
Prospect Heights  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Rolling Meadows  
Sandra Tomaino, 397-1893  
Schaumburg  
Betty Ledvina, 882-0016  
Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8895





Watson-Jacoby

The Rev. and Mrs. Nolan Watson, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Charles Jacoby, son of former Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jacoby of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The wedding is planned for December.

Both Peggy and Charles are '71 graduates of Prospect High and both are graduates of Illinois State University and are now in graduate work at ISU. Peggy is in physical education and Charles in marine biology.



Garber-Cherry

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Garber, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alida, to Morris S. Cherry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry, Waukegan, Ill. A February wedding is planned.

Alida is a graduate of Prospect High School and attended Harper College. She is employed at the Bank of Buffalo Grove in Buffalo Grove. Morris, a graduate of Waukegan High School, works in Northbrook at United Parcel Service.



Brynensen-Rimac

The engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jane, to Thomas P. Rimac of Chicago is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brynensen, Rolling Meadows. The couple plans an August 1976 wedding.

Patricia, a graduate of Fremd High School, is completing her senior year at Western Illinois University. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rimac, is a '75 WIU graduate and attends graduate school at DePaul University.



Carter-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt A. Carter of Inverness announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Ronald Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Galesburg, Ill.

Susan is a 1972 graduate of Fremd High School and will be graduated from Western Illinois University in November. Ron is a recent graduate of Western Illinois University. He is presently employed at Johnson Controls in Atlanta, Ga.

A late fall wedding is planned.



Strohmeyer-Brymer

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Strohmeyer of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Christel, to Thomas E. Brymer, son of the W. E. Brymers of Richardson, Tex. A June '76 wedding is planned.

Christel attended Northern Illinois University receiving a degree in education this past May. She will be teaching in Crystal Lake. Tom, an NIU graduate of '74, is completing work on his master's in public administration at North Texas State University, Denton, and interning in the city of Richardson.



Mayers-Westdale

The engagement of Janice Lynn Mayers to Frederick Leonard Westdale is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mayers, Mount Prospect. Janice and Fred, son of former Arlington Heights residents, the Virgil Westdales, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, will be married in December.

A '74 graduate of Forest View High, Janice is employed by Celotex, Corp., Des Plaines. Fred, a '72 graduate of Forest View, is a student at Western Michigan University.

## Next on the agenda

### ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES

Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will have a salad bar at 7 tonight at the Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

New officers for the coming year are: Barbara Zommer, president; Marcia Lewandowski, vice president; Marcelyn Makela, secretary; Carolyn Bonder, treasurer.

### ROLLING MEADOWS JUNIORS

Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 tonight at the Rolling Meadows City Hall.

At a recent dinner new officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Edward Pestek, treasurer; Mrs. Dennis Schorle, secretary.

Mrs. Howard Wurster, president, reported the recipients of the club's philanthropies for the past year. They are Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows Library, Human Resource Center and the Rolling Meadows High School Choral Department.

Three local students were awarded summer music scholarships to Eastern Illinois University.

Persons seeking further information about the club may call Mrs. Wurster, 358-1716 or Mrs. Pestek, 392-6317.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Wine and cheese tasting, cards and conversation highlight tonight's agenda for the season's first meeting of Northwest Suburban Alpha Chi Omega.

Members will meet at the home of Barb Sommers, Palatine, at 8 p.m. All Alpha Chis in the area are invited to call Judy Samelson, president, 397-7978, if interested in membership.

### PALATINE HOMEMAKERS

"Can you take your cooking seriously and still cook from a mix?" will be the question at the Tuesday meeting of the Palatine Homemakers.

Dorothy Landgraf, Extension adviser/home economics, will present the program at 10 a.m. in the Palatine Township Building. Visitors are welcome.

### BUFFALO GROVE GARDENERS

Speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Buffalo Grove Garden Club will be Mrs. Charles Falgout on "A Touch of Americana." She will use dried plants in floral arrangements. The club meets at the St. Mary's School Science Lab at 7:30 p.m. The horticulture talk will be "Planting Shrubbery to Attract Birds" by Mrs. George Schneider.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association will meet Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Michael English, Arlington Heights. A wicker demonstration is slated and other programs and plans for the year will also be discussed.

All new Zetas in the area are invited. Persons may call Mrs. English at 259-4216 for further details.

### ARLINGTON JUNIORS

"The Potential of One" will be the theme for the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club as they begin their year Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Pioneer Park Fieldhouse. Punch will be served at 7:30 p.m.

President, Mrs. Pat Kendall and Mrs. Peg Frerk, membership chairman, will direct initiation ceremonies inducting 28 new members. Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Audrey Beauvais from Harper College who will familiarize members with the land purchase near Hersey High School to be used for Harper's campus grounds. A referendum will be presented to the public Sept. 27.

Area woman interested in joining or attending a general meeting may con-

tact Mrs. Peg Frerk 392-1656 or Mrs. Pat Kendall 253-5738.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Buffalo Grove-Wheeling La Leche League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jean Solon, Wheeling. A discussion on "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be led by Mrs. Julie Trapp. Persons seeking further information or counseling may call Mrs. Trapp, 537-8074.

La LECHE League of Elk Grove will hold the last of series of four meetings at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Cheryl Benzinger. Alice Keuth will lead the discussion on "Nutrition and Weaning."

A new series will start next month. Interested mothers or mothers-to-be may contact Mrs. Keuth, 437-6318, for information or counseling. A lending library is available.

### AVIVA PIONEER WOMEN

Aviva Chapter of Pioneer Women will meet Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Lakeside Villas Club House, Hintz Road and Lakeside Circle Drive, Wheeling.

Main speaker, from the Nationwide Art Gallery of Glenview, will bring an art collection for exhibit and will supply facts about art.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, 537-8778.

### TWA CLIPPED WINGS

TWA Clipped Wings International, Chicago Chapter, an organization of former TWA hostesses will meet Tuesday 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Canfield, Barrington.

Final plans for the Sept. 27 fashion-luncheon show will be discussed. All former TWA hostesses are welcome to attend. Persons may contact Mrs. Karl Stuart, 253-0157, for further information.

### ARLINGTON ASSOCIATES

The monthly luncheon of Arlington Associates will be Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Cocktails are at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:30. A short business meeting with bridge and pinocle will follow. Information, 394-1718.

### ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will meet for cocktails and luncheon Wednesday at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett. Cost is \$4, and taking reservations are Pat De Andrea, 253-4699, and Marietta Russell, 259-6687.

The club is open to all women who have moved to Arlington Heights within the past 18 months. Arline Hedden, 253-7187, may be called for information on membership.

## It's fashion

18—"In the Pink" luncheon show by Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary at Allgauer's with fashions by Comack-Shannon. Tickets, \$10, 381-5548.

21—"Furs and Fashions" luncheon show at Moonlake Village Club House, Hoffman Estates, with fashions from Pavlis Furs. Sponsored by Woodfield ORT. Tickets, \$3.75, 398-5488.

27—"A Gift For Growth" luncheon show by TWA Clipped Wings Club at Allgauer's with fashions by Bonwit Teller. Tickets, \$10, 251-8482 or 541-1873.

27—"Anything Goes" luncheon show at Nordic Hills. Sponsored by Schaumburg Jayceettes with fashions from The Limited of Woodfield. Tickets, \$5.50, 529-6000.

## Women's Resource Centers to reopen in three locations

Three Women's Resource Centers, one on the Oakton Community College campus in Morton Grove and one each in Maine and Niles Townships, will open their doors to women in the community this fall, according to Patricia Handzel director of Women's Programs at Oakton.

The outreach program, initiated last year through a grant from the Illinois Community College Board, offers local women educational and career counseling, testing and referrals, and printed information, all designed to provide women with direction in terms of personal needs and long range goals.

The Women's Outreach Center will alternate weekly between one location in the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland, Des Plaines, and the other in St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 9000 Kildare, Skokie. Center hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Des Plaines and Thursday evening in Skokie.

The centers will open the week of Sept. 15 and 16 at the Des Plaines location. The Skokie Center will be open the following week, Sept. 22-23.

A permanent resource center will be located in Building 3, Room 328, on the Oakton Community College campus, Oakton and Nagle. This center will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Further information is available from Ms. Handzel, 967-5120, ext. 350.

## Sandwich sale benefits ORT

Forum Chapter of Women's American ORT, Northern Illinois Region, is sponsoring a sandwich delivery on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

The sandwich bag will consist of a quarter pound corned beef sandwich, potato chips, pickle, mustard, donut and napkin. The lunch bag will be sold at various business areas in Des Plaines, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove for \$2.25 each.

Further information is available by calling 398-0889. Order deadline is Sept. 19.

## Birth notes

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Judith Ann Lloyd, Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Lloyd, Hanover Park. Area grandparents: Raymond Lloyds, Elk Grove Village.

Janie Nicole Parrish, Aug. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Parrish, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. Wickingson, Whitewater, Wis.; Mrs. V. Parrish, Richmond.

Melissa Anne Mager, Aug. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mager, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Mager, Rolling Meadows.

Mary Elizabeth Allaire, Aug. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Allaire Sr., Elk Grove Village. Sister of Tommy, Timmy. Grandparents: Edgar Allaire, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, all Chicago.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Andrew Nell Wells, Sept. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wells, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schwider, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Evans Wells, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandmother: Anna Thode, Arlington Heights.

### HOLY FAMILY

Cameron Blythe Roth, Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Roth, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lovon Scarbrough, Evanston; Bernard Roth, Niles; Dorothy Durkin, Chicago.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

William Robert Wells, Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, Romeoville. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fabian, Des Plaines.

## In this game match point was love

JoAnne Lindblad and David Craig DeBarr met in an interdenominational Bible study class at the University of Illinois, but it was a mutual interest in tennis that led to their dating.

Daughter of the Albin E. Lindblads, Arlington Heights, JoAnne and David, son of Mrs. Ralph Forrest, Decatur, and the late Albert J. DeBarr, were married Aug. 16 in First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Instead of the traditional recession, the couple left the altar while the guests sang their favorite hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Both young people are students at Eastern Kentucky University where JoAnne is working toward a degree in nursing and David toward a degree in environmental technology. They reside in Richmond, Ky., where David is also employed by Division of Scott Lad Foods in nearby Lexington.

JoAnne, a '73 graduate of Arlington High, also studied at the University of Illinois and her bridegroom at Millikin and the University of Illinois.

FOR THE 2 p.m. double ring service JoAnne made her own gown of cotton voile appliqued with Alencon lace. A lace tiara held her veil, and she carried miniature carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Sharon Underwood, Wyckoff, N.J., was maid of honor, and Beth Adams, Danville, the groom's sister, Pamela,



Mr. and Mrs. David C. DeBarr

and Judy Ulrich, Arlington Heights, were bridesmaids. All wore yellow checked gingham gowns with white eyelet bodices, and they carried yellow button mums, daisies, blue delphinium and baby's breath.

Thomas Burness, Urbana, was best man, and ushers were Fred Starbird,

Champaign; Gary Busta, Morton, Ill.; and the couple's brothers, Joseph DeBarr, Decatur, and Erick Lindblad, Big Pine Key, Fla.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the church after which JoAnne and David left for a honeymoon in Michigan.

May 1, 1975 Edition

## DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

Part 2

### GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous ..... 346-1588

### HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service ..... 427-9623

### HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago ..... 793-4610  
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park ..... 864-6360

### HOT LINES

Regional Youth Services Bureau, Palatine .... 359-7490  
Maine Township Hotlines ..... 825-0860  
Omni House, Wheeling ..... 541-4357  
Planned Parenthood Teen Scene ..... 263-5155  
Prospect Hot Line, Mount Prospect ..... 259-7184  
Turning Point, Arlington Heights ..... 394-0404  
Youth Service Bureau ..... 865-1222

### JOBS

Youth Employment Service of Elk Grove ..... 954-0310  
Harper Junior College, Palatine ..... 397-3000  
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191  
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin ..... 741-8100  
Minority Info. Referral Center, Des Plaines 297-4705  
State Department, Chicago ..... 793-4900  
YES (Youth Employment) Schaumburg Twp. 893-2570  
Also call local School Guidance Offices

### LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago ..... 236-8564  
Cook County Public Defender, Chicago ..... 443-6350  
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago ..... 561-8033  
Office of State Appellate Defender, Elgin ..... 695-8822  
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Assn., Chicago 489-5800  
Northwest Opportunity Center ..... 255-3456  
Peoples Law Office, Chicago ..... 929-1880

### MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center ..... 255-0120  
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855  
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6700  
Little City Foundation, Palatine ..... 358-5510  
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago ..... 472-5654  
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Pal. 359-2110

### NURSING HOMES

American Nursing Center, Arlington Heights 392-2020  
Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich ..... 438-8275  
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines 296-3334  
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines 827-6612  
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines ..... 827-6628  
Graceland Home of Des Plaines ..... 827-6613  
Gross Point Manor, Niles ..... 647-9875  
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged, AH 253-3710  
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Hts. 439-0018  
Niles Manor Nursing Center ..... 966-5190  
Park Ridge Terrace ..... 825-5517  
Plantview Convalescent & Nursing Home 647-8994  
Plum Grove Nursing Home ..... 358-0311

### REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alston Brothers Medical Center, EGV ..... 437-5500  
Central Reading and Speech Clinic ..... 392-8400  
Clearbrook Vocational Workshop, EGV ..... 593-0700  
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200  
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191  
Little City Foundation, Palatine ..... 358-5510

### SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous ..... 359-3311  
Gamblers Anonymous ..... 346-1588  
Overeaters Anonymous ..... 392-2709  
Recovery, Inc. (Call local Hot Line for time) 263-2292

### SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(Also Medicare) ..... 255-7512

### SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Arlington Heights Department of Health ..... 253-2340  
NW Human Resource Development Center 392-8273  
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago ..... 282-7800

### TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

### VASECTOMY

Midwest Population Center ..... 844-3410  
Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic ..... 255-0755

### VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co. 396-1320

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## The HERALD

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### Herald opinion

# Jaffe's school bill would help

For years our school districts have frantically built schoolhouse after schoolhouse to stay ahead of an ever-escalating enrollment. Now, districts are finding themselves in a reverse dilemma — and, believe it or not, it's hurting them in the pocketbook.

A combination of factors — primarily the loss of state aid to public schools brought on by declining enrollment and the present inflated economy — has conspired to put a financial squeeze on local districts. One of our local legislators, State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, is sponsoring a bill to ease this problem, and we support his proposal.

The problem is that enrollment, in the past several years, has started to decline in most elementary districts; high school districts will start to feel the decline in two or three years.

Meanwhile the state, in the interest of equal educational opportunity, has boosted the amount of state money contributed to districts to approximately 40-45 per cent of the total school budget (local taxes and federal funds contribute the rest). The more students enrolled, the more state aid a district tends to receive.

This system works so effectively that, as soon as enrollment begins to decline, a district loses a percentage of that state

aid contribution. In a district in which the local contribution has been trimmed, and teacher salaries and fixed expenses are rising rapidly, financial ruin becomes a reality to school officials and board members.

The problem is compounded by the fact that most small and middle-sized elementary districts simply cannot cut costs or reduce staff quickly enough to compensate for the slash in state aid. The districts are finding themselves increasingly in a financial squeeze from which they cannot escape.

Jaffe's bill (HB 3126) represents a partial remedy. Co-sponsored by Glenn Schneider, D-Wheaton, chairman of the House Education subcommittee on school finance, the bill would allow districts to base state aid on average daily attendance over the past three years, rather than merely on the past school year, as is the case now. For districts with declining enrollment, this would mean state aid would not be sharply cut, and this would ease these districts out of their financial dilemmas.

Other long-range remedies may be needed, such as allowing districts to hold referenda to boost taxes above the present state-imposed limit. But Jaffe's bill is a practical first step towards easing the immediate financial crisis, and we believe it's the proposal which should be passed as soon as possible by the General Assembly.

## Village board backed

Lawsuits against Wheeling, filed by three developers whose projects were rejected and by two fired village employees, are all aimed at the new Wheeling village board.

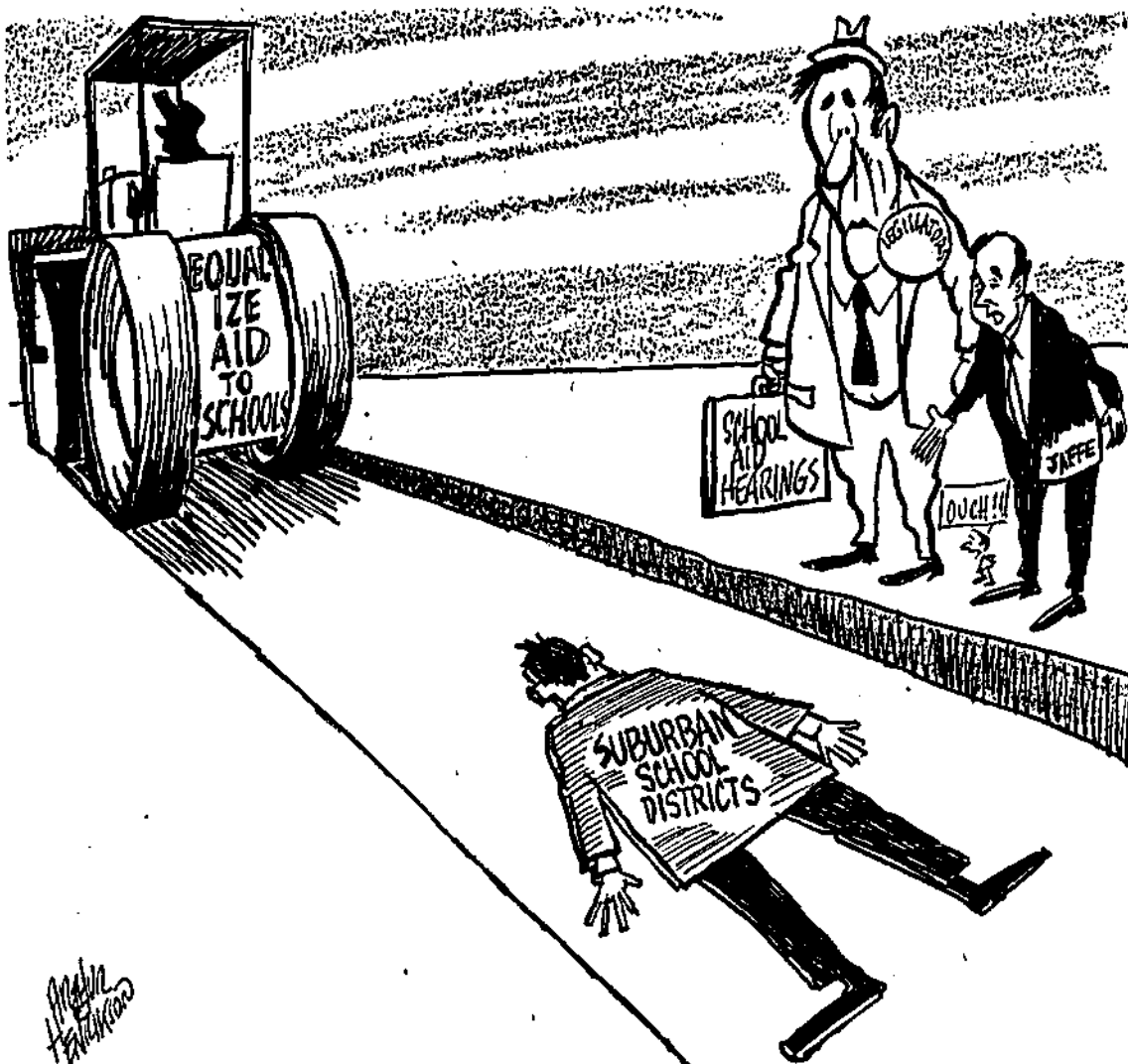
While trying to provide leadership for the community, the board is not being intimidated by these threats. We commend this determination by the board not to have the village run by outsiders.

Board members, however, did leave themselves open for the suits after an out-of-court settle-

ment with the developer on an earlier suit. They should be prepared in these cases to stand fast and let the courts decide the outcome.

As for the suit by the former village attorney and police chief, the board again should let the courts decide. In both cases, the village is on good grounds to face a showdown in court.

We continue to support the board in its quest to let the people of Wheeling speak for themselves through their elected representatives.



See for yourself!

## Disclosure stand 'stupid'

The Herald's editorial suggestion that Buffalo Grove require income and assets disclosure of all persons serving on village committees is long on cynicism and short on logic.

Many worthwhile activities are carried on in the village because of the dedication of residents who freely give of their time and talent. A good case in point is the blood donor program, whose appointed members handle the complex arrangements for blood drives which have already accomplished so much good. There are many similar groups functioning in such areas as flood control, civil defense, the environment, etc.

The Herald would have the village tell these people that, if they wish to continue this sort of public service, they must now make public their income and assets. This suggestion is an insult to the people who staff these various committees and commissions. In effect, it is tantamount to saying to them: we don't trust you, prove that you are honest.

IRONICALLY, such a program, if implemented, would likely have no impact whatever upon the sort of individual who might be tempted to act dishonestly. That sort of conduct is already subject to statutory criminal penalties. Does the Herald seriously believe that a municipal disclosure or-

dinance would deter such a person — or that an individual who has accepted a bribe would then turn around and report it as income in a village "ethics" statement?

If implemented, however, the suggestion would have one very real effect: it would drive out of public service virtually everyone who has heretofore been serving the village as an appointee. People value too highly their right to a reasonable degree of privacy to put up with nonsense of the sort The Herald is here proposing. Even as things stand presently, only a relatively small number of qualified people are willing and able to make the sacrifice in time required for this sort of public service.

The stupidity of the Paddock editors never ceases to amaze me.

Thomas F. Mahoney  
Buffalo Grove  
Village Trustee

## 'Free ride not sought'

Your editorial entitled "Let's Protect 'Old' Residents" was most disturbing in that it was grossly inaccurate concerning the following points:

1. For almost 1½ years, both the residents in the northern subdivisions and the village officials have been working together to determine if there is both mutual benefit and interest. This is not moving rapidly.

2. The 13-point resolution was not a set of "conditions" for annexation but a clarification by the village trustees of the legal facts of annexation along with an indication of their willingness to support the residents in dealing with their local problems. This support being similar to what has been provided to current areas of the village.

3. The residents of the northern subdivisions are not looking for a "free ride" but have always recognized the need for paying their fair share for services provided. If you had done your homework, you would have determined that the cost of services provided to the areas will be more than offset by the additional revenues these areas will provide. These additional revenues will be from real estate taxes, motor fuel taxes, state and federal revenue sharing and sales taxes. All of the aforementioned taxes are currently being paid by the unincorporated residents; however, they receive little, if any, direct benefit since they do not have a local government that receives and spends those funds.

Evelyn Heinz  
Mount Prospect

## Fence post

letters to the editor

## Fabish stand criticized

This is to reply to the article which appeared in the Buffalo Grove Herald on Sept. 4, about the "Fabish-Winter Feud."

Mr. Fabish is the elected representative of the people of Buffalo Grove, it is his responsibility to look out for the good of the many, not the few. It is therefore amazing to me that he would consider, let alone criticize, the decision of Chief Winter not to allow the fire equipment to stand outside. Our equipment has many technical facets unknown to the non-firefighter. Each piece of apparatus is pre-set to

a specific operation upon response to an alarm. One switch thrown or one lever moved could cause chaos and worse, loss of property and life in an emergency situation.

It also seems that Mr. Fabish was willing to deprive the residents of Buffalo Grove of their proper police protection by detailing police officers from their regular patrol duties to guard duties.

The reference being made to hiring a suspended patrolman fails to mention that the officer involved has previously been a full-time member of a local fire department and a long-time member of the Buffalo Grove Fire Department. He was hired to replace a full-time Buffalo Grove firefighter who was on leave. Chief Winter saw his responsibility to the residents and hired a highly qualified temporary replacement.

I feel the flat statement that Chief Winter would not be considered for the position of municipal fire chief is to arbitrarily deprive the villagers of the qualifications, ability, and experience of a dedicated man.

James H. Goldman  
Firefighter  
Buffalo Grove  
Fire Department  
Buffalo Grove

## Citizen praised for assisting hurt pedestrian

(Following is a letter addressed to Robert L. Schulte of Arlington Heights with a copy to The Herald.)

Dear Mr. Schulte:  
On Aug. 23 at 623 Northwest Highway in Park Ridge you took the trouble to act as the Good Samaritan in comforting an injured pedestrian. A well-working democracy must rely upon its citizens to voluntarily help govern themselves. Your action was democracy at its best. Our officers and myself greatly appreciate your considerate kindness, because without people like you, we could not function.  
Henry J. Ediger  
Chief of Police  
Park Ridge

## Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)

LONDON, Sept. 8 — King George decided that Adm. Graves would have to be replaced as commander of the British naval forces in the colonies. Graves was accused of lethargy in the face of rebel attacks on His Majesty's ships and the King concluded the command could "no longer be left in improper hands."

# Two events had towering foreign policy impact

by WILBUR G. LANDREY  
UPI Foreign Editor

Two major diplomatic events of the past week have important implications for the United States at home and abroad, bearing on such basic considerations as Middle East peace, detente with Russia, relations with the underdeveloped world and whether the country can have a coherent foreign policy at all.

One of the developments is the agreement which Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger negotiated for a further Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory in the Sinai desert. It has a price tag of about \$3 billion and requires Americans to be stationed in the Sinai passes to help monitor it.

The other development is the ambitious American plan presented to the United Nations for future cooperation between the industrialized nations of the northern hemisphere and the underdeveloped world of the southern hemisphere. Again the price will be high.

ALREADY THIS year, Congress, rightly or wrongly, has turned down aid to Vietnam and Cambodia, forced a cutoff in aid to Turkey and at least postponed an arms deal with Jordan — all blows that landed with a thud on American foreign policy.

Congressional candidates for president, not to speak of organized labor, have sniped at various aspects of detente, including the recent deal to sell more grain to Russia.

In the end, the strong chances are that Congress will approve Kissinger's Sinai accord for the same reason that Israel reluctantly went along with it and Egypt also took the considerable risk of signing: nobody has a better alternative short of war.

But a number of Congressional critics have sounded doubt, first about the dispatch of American civilians to help monitor the accord, and secondly about the money it will cost.

Stationing 200 or so American civilians in the Sinai passes cannot really be compared to the beginning of American involvement in Korea or Vietnam — or so it will be argued. Israeli Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin went out of his way to advise Congress that the Americans would not

be involved in any hostilities.

IN THE UNLIKELY event that Congress refused to approve the dispatch of the Americans, the agreement could be off. And there would almost certainly be a constitutional crisis in Washington over who really runs the foreign policy of the United States.

As for the money involved, Israel is supposed to get the bulk of it. Some \$2.3 billion has been asked, and most of it probably will be voted. There is strong sympathy for Israel in Congress, the Israeli lobby is strong, and again, there is no alternative. But there will be a lot of questions asked.

The basic thing about Kissinger's interim Sinai agreement — an undoubted interim American diplomatic

success — is that it only buys time. The hard problems necessary for a real peace are yet to be solved. They are the future of the Palestinians, the Israeli-occupied Syrian Golan Heights, the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan and Jerusalem.

High American officials expect Russia to try to undercut the interim settlement. But they do not anticipate that the Russians will go so far as to risk detente.

THE WEEK'S SECOND major foreign policy development, the American proposals to the special session of the United Nations in New York, was the result of administration review of American policies toward the developing world.

Since the 1973 oil embargo, it has become increasingly evident that beyond the immediate questions of relations with Russia and China towers the further great question of whether there is going to be confrontation or cooperation between the western and developing worlds.

It could be the overwhelming question of this last quarter century.

The proposals put forward in Kissinger's name will require American money and trade concessions which in turn will need Congressional approval.

That will provide another test of whether the administration and Congress can work together enough to have a consistent American foreign policy.





LINDA FISCHER, promotion manager for The Herald, amid the 4,526 coupons received by the paper in the recent Herald Classified/Arlington Park Sweepstakes. Thirty-three persons received prizes during the eight-week sweepstakes.

## 4,500 enter Sweepstakes promotion; winners named

More than 4,500 entries were received in the eight-week-long Herald Classified/Arlington Park Sweepstakes, which ended last week.

Results of the sweepstakes contest were "excellent," said Linda Fischer, promotion manager of The Herald.

The contest, in its second year, is a cooperative effort of The Herald, Arlington Park Race Track and the Arlington Park Hilton hotel. Prizes were provided by the race track and hotel.

The final drawing in the Sweepstakes was Friday, Aug. 29, and the winners' names were published in the classified pages last week.

### Venture stores see strong selling season

A "strong fall and holiday selling season" is predicted by Standly J. Goodman, chief executive of The May Department Stores Co., the nation's second largest department store chain.

May Co. owns the Venture discount chain which opened three Chicago area stores this year, including one at Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect.

Goodman said the company "performed well relative to the retail industry as a whole during the recession" and credited "our unsinkable customer, who has not been daunted by a tidal wave of pessimistic news developments in the last two years."

But he added a note of caution of his own for the long-range economic outlook: "We see reason for concern in the signs that the country may be moving into another period of rising interest costs and higher rates of inflation."

The May Co. has announced plans for capital expenditures to \$70 to \$80 million a year for the next two years and plans two additional Venture stores in the Chicago area in 1976 and two more in 1977.

## Rocky Mountain fever easier to treat now

I would like to inquire about the vaccination for Rocky Mountain Spotted (Tick) Fever. Some doctors do not keep the serum and explain that it is too expensive to keep on hand and that the shot may have serious side effects. Other doctors give the shots and recommend them. Do you think these shots are worthwhile? Ticks are very bad in this part of the country, especially in the grass and woods.

Also tell me a little about the fever and some early signs to look for if my children get sick. What can be done if a child gets this fever?

You are almost out of the woods this year. The disease usually strikes between the first of May and the last of September.

The reason the vaccine is not used so much any more is that it is now much easier to treat Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever than it used to be. The important things is to suspect the disease early and start treatment early. Several antibiotics (tetracyclines and chloramphenicol) are very effective in treating the disease.

The name of the disease is a misnomer. It was first found in the United States in Montana, and for years people thought it was indigenous to the Rocky Mountain area, which proved to be false. It is found quite frequently along the Atlantic Seaboard. It affects about 300 people a year.

The disease itself starts two days to two weeks after being bitten by a tick. The illness may begin like measles. However, measles are less common in the months when Rocky Mountain Fever is most likely to occur. There may be associated pain in the bones, joints, and muscles, but that won't help make a diagnosis. By the second day the fever is commonly 40 to 48.5 degrees C (104 to 105 degrees F.).

In two to six days a rash develops and may progress to involve large areas of the skin. The brain may be involved with delirium and even coma. The real death-dealing complications, though, are involvement of the lungs and heart.

The fever is usually over in about two weeks, but it may take a month or two for the patient to fully recover.

The ticks transmit an organism half way between bacteria and viruses, called rickettsia. An infected tick will transmit the disease to its own offspring. The rickettsial illness affects small mammals, including dogs.



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

When the tick gets on man it will inoculate him with the rickettsia. The tick cannot transmit the infection without being attached for several hours. So, if you inspect your person twice a day for ticks and remove them, you will go a long way toward protecting yourself.

Regardless of what you have read about how to burn off a tick, the only way to remove the tick is to use a pair of small forceps and grasp the tick by the head and chest. Pull gently until he releases his jaws. If you

kill the tick while in place with a lighted cigarette or kerosene, the tick may expel a lot of rickettsia into the person during the death throes.

Also, you can help by keeping the family dog free of ticks with an effective collar, and you can even use clothing impregnated with tick repellents.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Oven fried fish, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, vegetable dish, molded gelatin salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fresh fruit and melon, orange gelatin, chocolate pie, jelly roll, sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken, fried steak, or turkey with lettuce and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, gelatin with orange segments, corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookies, yellow cake, apple pie and kielbasa.

Dist. 125: Beef stew with vegetables and potatoes, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with french fries, soup of the day with crackers, gelatin with fruit, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Pizza with shrimping potatoes, carrot sticks, pineapple salad and milk.

Dist. 125: Beef stew with vegetables and potatoes, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with french fries, soup of the day with crackers, gelatin with fruit, milk and juice.

Dist. 25: Submarine sandwich, potato chips, carrot sticks, gelatin salad, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, garlic bread, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate confections and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96: Willow Grove, 65: Tremont, 66: Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hot dog with a bun, tater barrels, garden vegetables, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62: Algonquin Junior High: Pizza-burger on a bun with shredded cheese, buttered whole potatoes, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62: Chippewa Junior High: Tacos with cheese and lettuce, french fries, peach cobbler with whipped cream and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62: Orchard Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, salad, pineapple coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62: South Elementary: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cranberries, orange juice, carrot, celery and cheese stick, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Chop suey with meat and vegetables, buttered rice, buttered roll, pineapple and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Beef tacos with cheese and lettuce, corn bread, vegetable sticks, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62: Apollo and Central Junior High: Tacos, cole slaw, beef chunks, corn bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine West High School: Cream of chicken soup, beefaroni or corned beef hash, buttered broccoli, tossed salad with french dressing, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine North High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 207: Maine East High School: Split pea soup, Salisbury steak or smoked turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut or buttered corn, roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Chop suey with rice, fruit cup, bread, butter, vanilla pudding and milk.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Tuna-burger with cheese, bread, butter, carrot sticks, milk or juice and applesauce.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Barbecue on a bun, green beans, peas, corn and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

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**Certified Ice Cream**

1/2 gal. **89¢**

**Certified MILK**

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gal.

Limit 1 with every \$10 purchase. Without purchase 1.19 gal.

**Scott Petersen Bologna**

lb. **79¢**

**U.S.D.A. Grade A Chicken Legs**

Fresh, country style  
Back portion included

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**U.S.D.A. Grade A Chicken Breast**

Back portion included

lb. **75¢**

**Kneip Corned Beef**

Round

lb. **99¢**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Ground Chuck**

Fresh, lean

lb. **99¢**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Rump Roast**

Boneless rolled

lb. **1.39**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Pot Roast**

Blade cut

lb. **69¢**

**Ajax Detergent**

Giant size

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**Banquet Buffet Supper**

Turkey  
Salisbury Steak  
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2-lbs.

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JOEL MCCREA, who hasn't done any film work since 1963, is "back in the saddle" again as he plays an ex-odeo champion pursuing a wild stallion in the Universal picture "Mustang," being filmed in Banff, Alberta, Canada.

## West Pennsylvania to give U.S. costly cultural vessel

by RUDY CERNKOVIC

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Western Pennsylvania's Bicentennial gift to America will be a million-dollar cultural vessel that will take music, art, poetry, dance, theater, painting and crafts to Chicago and 75 other cities next spring.

Theodore Hazlett, president of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, says, "The tour will bring enrichment to small towns that normally never would have access to any type of cultural enrichment."

"It is the most imaginative of all the ideas that we have reviewed for celebrating the nation's Bicentennial," he said.

Robert Austin Bourdreaux, founder of the American Wind Symphony orchestra, has planned the program. A self-propelled vessel now under construction at Norfolk, Va., will begin its six-month odyssey April 30, 1976 at Gulfport-Biloxi-Ocala Springs, Miss., and end in Brownsville, Tex.

THE CONCEPT of the floating center for arts is a dream of Bourdreaux's that began eight years ago. In 1957 he founded his American Wind Symphony, a wind, brass and percussion assemblage, in Pittsburgh.

Music lovers along inland waterways of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Connecticut and New York applauded Bourdreaux's offerings.

Bourdreaux now will present his special brand of music to broader horizons. After the Bicentennial tour opens in Mississippi, the vessel will sail through eastern intracoastal waterways to Canada, then by the way of the Great Lakes to the Mississippi and throughout inland waterways before ending the tour at Brownsville.

The vessel, designed by the late Louis Kahn, a world renowned architect, will be 195 feet long, 35 feet wide and will contain a 200-seat theater and two art galleries. One gallery will display painting and sculpture and the other is for crafts.

At the time of his death in 1974, Kahn had been designing the John F. Kennedy Memorial to be constructed in Washington.

HE ALSO DESIGNED the Paul Mellon Center for British Studies at Yale and the Jonas Salk Institute, La Jolla, Calif.

During the 25,000-mile trip the orchestra will not appear in stadiums or symphony halls. Instead, its space will be created by sky, land and water. The concerts will be highlighted by dance and fireworks displays, theater presentations and painting and sculpture exhibitions.

After the Biloxi opening, the floating center will head through Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. In May, the vessel will dock at Philadelphia for a special performance for the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Then on to New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Then the floating center leaves the United States for a voyage to Canada where residents of Montreal, Kingston and Toronto will share the excitement of the Bicentennial of their North American neighbors.

Back to the United States for visits to Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia and on to Texas.

Hazlett spearheaded a drive for construction of the floating center by approaching Pittsburgh's major industries and foundations for contributions.

THE VESSEL AND the tour will be financed by a dozen Pittsburgh business corporations. U. S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin Steel, Mellon Bank, Westinghouse Corporation, Rockwell International, PPG Industries, Alcoa, Sears Roebuck, Allegheny Ludlum, Koppers, Dravo, Pittsburgh National Bank, Mine Safety Appliance, Equitable Gas and Eastern Associated Coal Corp., have pledged more than \$300,000, towards the cost.

Other contributions include \$200,000 from the Laurel, Benedum, Richard King Mellon, Buhl, Heinz, Hillman, Seale and A. W. Mellon Foundations. The Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania donated \$150,000 and the Federal Bicentennial Commission contributed \$45,000.

States. The vessel will visit Illinois and numerous other Eastern and Midwestern states next spring.

## Politics well satirized in 'Nashville'

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON — Hollywood's efforts to depict American politics usually come off as cartoons — caricatures of people and issues that eliminate the soft edges and gray tones of real life.

This distortion may be in the nature of film drama and politicians perhaps should be grateful that they are being elevated to the status of motion picture stars rather than comic strip characters. But at the same time, it seems reasonable to wish that film directors who undertake to satirize politics at least do it well.

There is now a movie out that does it well. "Nashville," Robert Altman's self-described "metaphor of America," provides a surrealistic view of a presidential campaign in the making that is a devastating commentary on where we are in choosing our national leaders.

TO SOME EXTENT, the movie is "about" the presidential campaign of Hal Phillip Wiker, and it opens with a shot of a small van emerging from a nondescript commercial garage, loudspeaker blaring. For the rest of the movie, the truck scoots about the city, spouting complaints about the state of the world and offering such

solutions as kicking all lawyers out of government and adopting a new national anthem.

Through it all, the audience never sees who is behind the wheel of the van or even who opens and shuts the garage door as the robotic little voice on wheels returns to its lair. It does see Walker's supporters — sweet-faced Barbie Doll girls festooning everything with bumper stickers and a CREEP-type advance man wheeling, dealing and whipsawing country music stars into helping his faceless candidate.

When The Man finally does arrive on the scene, he remains a disembodied voice in a motorcade of sleek limousines, which roars away in flight when the movie's climactic shooting occurs.

There may be some who see in the Walker campaign a parody of Richard Nixon's 1972 surrogate campaign, but Altman has worked on a broader can-

vas. In "Nashville" he has produced a symbol of all the mechanistic, dehumanizing aspects of big time political campaigns today and pointed to one possible reason that so many Americans tell pollsters that they just don't give a damn about politics and candidates.

IN ONE WAY, politics is as much a business as making cars. The consumer will buy what he is offered if it seems to be doing the job and may even be persuaded to switch brands by clever sales pitches and design gimmicks. But the consumer will turn away from the product when it no longer is relevant to his needs and no amount of high-powered promotion will sell it.

Altman seems to be saying that American politics has reached that point of diminishing returns. Efficient campaign organization and fancy image packaging are beginning to lose their meaning. Candidates have become nothing but mechanically recorded voices, eternally jabbering and saying nothing.

There are no "solutions" in the movie. Altman has tried, with the license given the caricaturist, to show how American politics looks to the American people. If his eye is good, some changes obviously need to be made. But that will require more than a three hour motion picture to accomplish.

(United Press International)

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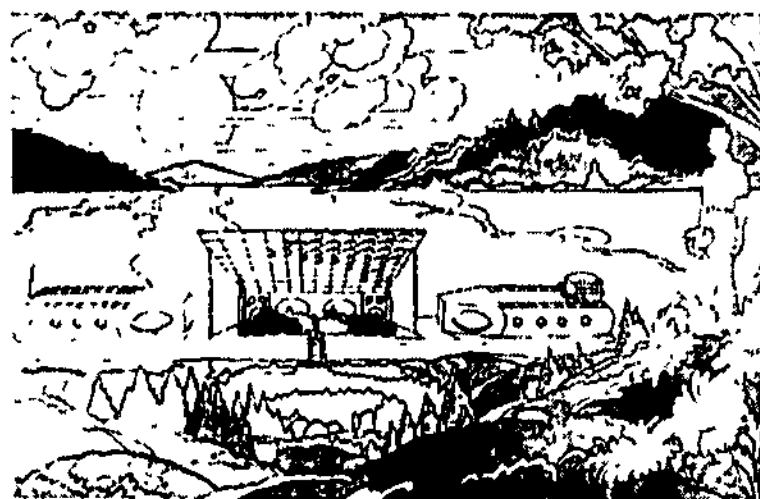
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# Arlington, Palatine post wins in debuts

## Thrilling finish for Cardinals

by DOUG PALM

"Don't get his dander up." That seemingly innocent warning voiced by one press box observer Saturday afternoon proved slightly more ominous than he, or anyone around him, thought possible.

Perhaps the outcome would have been different had they left Matt Shaughnessy alone. Instead, a late-game incident seemed to spur the Arlington quarterback to peak efficiency in a last-ditch drive to victory as the Cardinals dumped Homewood-Flossmoor, 28-25, in the season debut.

Trailing 25-21 for the first time with only 1:23 remaining, the Cardinals, who had come up with the big play all afternoon, stared Dame Defeat squarely in the eye and came away an unflinching victor in a thrilling opener.

From the opening kickoff to the final waning seconds, there was hardly a dull moment. An obviously elated but realistic Chuck Haines put things in proper perspective as both head coach and spokesman for the Cards when he said, "We'll take the victory no matter what, but there will be improvement."

Arlington stunned the sun-baked crowd on the opening play as deep back Steve Leonhard, a versatile performer all afternoon, took the kickoff and returned it 90 yards for the touchdown. His first of four successful extra points gave Arlington a 7-0 lead.

Homewood wasted little time in fighting back. On the first play from scrimmage Rich Duffy caught the Cards on a pattern to his right end Scott Teising for 72-yard scoring bomb.

"We weren't anticipating a passing game," remarked Haines. "It was almost a complete turnaround from last year when they had that bruising running attack. One thing is for certain. Our pass defense will improve, as I have an assistant coach who won't have it any other way."

Duffy completed 11 passes for 317 yards and four touchdowns for the host Vikings.

The Cards capitalized on good field position to increase their lead to 14-0 on a third and goal power drive by Mike Schell. The key play in this sequence was a sprint-out pass from Shaughnessy to Wayne Elsenhuth on fourth and four at the 11-18.

After Duffy had staggered the Cardinals with a second tally, the visitors responded with some lightning of their own, namely Phil Dineill. The Arlington halfback shot off left tackle and cut to the middle for a 64-yard scoring scamper and a 21-12 Card lead at half-time.

Duffy got the utmost out of a talented group of receivers, and a bit of good fortune from two passes which were caught despite being tipped by

(Continued on Page 3)



LOOKING FOR HIS primary target is quarterback Wayne Jackson of Hoffman Estates. Giving him protection is Joe Parille as Palatine's Joe Purri (6) rushes. Jackson hit Kevin Stalley with two touchdown passes, but the Pirates rallied to win, 21-14, Saturday afternoon at Hoffman Estates. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

## Pirates surge to tip Hoffman

by PAUL LOGAN

Centennial decals and patches were proudly worn by the Palatine Pirates as they ran onto the Hoffman Estates High School football field Saturday afternoon.

But when the Pirates trudged off at halftime, some fans had to wonder which team's school was celebrating its 100th birthday and which was playing its varsity game ever. Arv Herstedt, Palatine's head coach, was one of them.

"We were playing like a new school instead of an old school with tradition," said Herstedt after the game. "We weren't aggressive."

The veteran Pirates made three turnovers, only two first downs and had just 31 yards in total offense in the first half.

The Hoffman Hawks, on the other hand, had played a super first half and led 14-0. But early in the second half, the game turned in Palatine's favor. Both coaches called it the key to the outcome — a 21-14 comeback victory for Palatine.

On the third play of the second half, Bill DiPuma intercepted Pirate quarterback Mark McCostlin. DiPuma went some 50 yards for the touchdown, but a clip at the goal line ruined the Hawks' hope of icing the game.

Palatine's defense stopped the Hawks just short of a first down. Then the Pirate offense staged a 93-yard drive — mostly on runs by running back Jim Popp — for the first of three touchdowns by Popp. He enjoyed a great second half, finishing with 28 carries and 126 yards.

Popp scored from the three and McCostlin hit John Bals to make it 14-8.

Just before the end of the third quarter, line-backer Dave Hanetho caught punter Kevin Stalley trying to run for the first down. It ended a drive at the Pirates' 45.

The Pirates' second score was set up after a 15-yard punt by Hoffman. They marched from the Hoffman 39 with Popp scoring from the three. Finally's kick made it 15-14 early in the final period.

Pirate co-captain Brian Dewyze set up the last score when he stripped the ball from Jackson and recovered it at the Hoffman 26. After a 20-yard run by McCostlin on a sweep with excellent blocks by Jeff Nelson and Jeff Williams, Popp ran in from the three again.

Palatine's Jim Smearman recovered another Hoffman fumble to snuff out the Hawks' last chance to win.

The turnaround in the second half ruined the Hawks' debut. Jackson and Stalley had teamed up for two touchdowns in the first half. A 27-yarder was called back because of an illegal receiver down field.

"They were wearing us down (in the second half)," said Hoffman coach Bill Gourley, referring to the weight difference of the two teams. "That's why we've got to score."

The two TDs called back proved too costly. Another key factor was Palatine's switching from a "faster type of game" (option plays) "to power stuff in the second half," said Herstedt.

The Pirates, thanks mainly to Popp's hard running, ruled up most of their 201 yards rushing after intermission.

"It feels nice to get started right — with a win," said Herstedt.

However, it left the Hawks with their first loss in three years. But they proved they could play with the big boys.

## Orantes wins spectacular upset!

by MIKE HUGHES  
UPI Exec. Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Manuel Orantes, a Spaniard of monumental patience, perpetrated one of the biggest upsets in U.S. open history Sunday when he soft-balled defending champion Jimmy Connors into submission, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, before 15,669 persons who watched in almost pure disbelief.

For Connors, who gained his world No. 1 ranking by winning the Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. titles in 1971, the defeat was particularly hard to take because it meant that he had lost all three championships this year after gaining the finals.

Connors gained a measure of consolation later when he teamed with Ilio Nastase to win the men's doubles title, 6-4, 7-6, over Marty Riessen and Tom Okker.

In Sunday women's doubles here, Margaret Court of Australia and Britisher Virginia Wade beat defending champions Billie Jean King and Rosie Casals, 7-5, 2-6, 7-6. Court and Wade

were also doubles winners in 1969 and 1973.

The 26-year-old Orantes was given little chance to upset Connors because he had never won a previous major championship and did not leave the court Saturday until just before midnight.

Orantes gained the finals after an epic five set semifinal victory over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. Down 2-1 in sets and 5-love in the fourth set, Orantes was forced to serve five match points against Vilas. It was thought he could not perform a second

miracle against Connors just 12 hours later.

Yet, that's exactly what happened. Connors said after the match, "He was unbelievable. I did not believe a man could hit passing shots for an entire match the way he did, but unfortunately for me, he did."

The 5-foot-9½ Spaniard, a stocky 160 pounds, won the championship in the style of Chrissie Evert, Connors' ex-girlfriend: He never left the baseline. Orantes passed Connors as Jimmy tried to reach the net, and when Connors was at midcourt, he would find Orantes' job too much to handle.

Now, two Spaniards have won the U.S. Open men's singles title. Manuel Santana succeeded in 1965.

On receiving his winning check of \$25,000 plus an automobile, Orantes told the crowd, "It is a great honor to have my name inscribed on the U.S.

Open trophy.

"To win this tournament, you have to be lucky and play well. I played well and I was lucky, especially last night in my semifinal against Guillermo (Vilas)."

The little man, who rested much of last winter because of back ailments, defeated Connors for only the second time in eight attempts and ran his season money winnings to \$130,146.

It was a classic match. Orantes employed deft dinks, chips, drop shots and his devastating lob to blunt Connors' power game. Each time Connors got to the net, a passing shot would whistle by his ears.

Connors, who has won six tournaments of minor prestige this season, received \$12,000 for his loss and totals \$521,047 on the year, most of that from challenge match victories over John Newcombe and Rod Laver in Las Vegas.

## They yelled for Orantes

FOREST HILLS (UPI) — The ball landed in the corner and the U.S. Open tennis title belonged to Manuel Orantes.

He turned swiftly towards his wife, Virginia, dipped to his knee for a moment, then raced to the net to shake the hand of his deposed foe, Jimmy Connors. He turned and dashed to the courtside box to embrace his wife — who said when her husband was hopelessly behind Guillermo Vilas Saturday night, "I did not think Manuel could win."

By this time they were virtually mobbed by photographers and celebrating Spanish fans who had poured onto the court.

He struggled back for the award ceremonies while a rolling crescendo from the Spanish community in the stadium rocked the place with chants of "Orantes! Orantes! Orantes! Orantes!"



U.S. Open winner Manuel Orantes.

## Cross country coaches see hope

by ART MUGALIAN

What do Bill Mohrmann, Jim Swift, Jim Nagel and Ron Menely have in common?

Answer: they're all Mid-Suburban League cross country coaches who saw a glimmer of hope in their teams' varied performances Saturday.

And what about Darryl Robinson, Ben Sanchez, Mark Tomasik, and John Filoso?

That quartet of harriers gave notice that they will be tough to run against in 1975.

It was the first big weekend of cross country meets, and while most teams are still rounding into shape, several coaches got that all-important first look.

Forest View's Mohrmann got good efforts from Tim Blechl (6th), Steve

Hilliger (7th), Curt Long (9th), and Fred Grunewald (10th) as the Falcons defeated Conant, St. Lawrence, and Brother Rice in a four-way duel. Robinson, a dazzling junior, led the pack around the three-mile course in 15:20, affirming his position as one of the area's harriers.

But Mohrmann was especially pleased because his team won despite poor performances from Steve Schlenberger and Mike Ham, who are supposed to be the Falcons' two and three runners.

Conant's Jeff Krautwurst and Dan Cummings were fourth and fifth. Nagel's Wheeling Wildcats split a pair of double duels, beating Lake Forest but losing to Loyola. Sanchez, a smooth-running sophomore, grabbed his second win in as many outings,

trekking three miles in 15:47. Teammates Darryl Stillson and Kevin Lucas ran seventh and eighth for Nagel's promising, sophomore-laden team.

Swift's Hoffman Estates squad went up against Maine East's powerhouse, including Tomasik, who came close to a course record at East with a 13:45. The Demons won 15-46 over Swift's Hawks, but Hoffman beat Gordon Tech, Waukegan East and Waukegan West.

"Even though we got beat, I'm still pretty optimistic," said Swift. "We were about eight seconds behind Maine East's pack, and they're supposed to be one of the top three in the state."

Though they failed to break into the Demons' top five, Hawks Dave Porzel

(9th), Kevin Rooney (10th), Steve Lind (11th), Bill Joyce (12th), and Sam Cox (13th) finished with a 16-second spread.

Menely's defending sectional champion Fremd Vikings took a disappointing fifth place at the Crystal Lake Invite, finishing behind fourth-place Maine West and the winner, Woodstock. But Menely was satisfied that his harriers learned an important lesson on losing.

Filosa, a junior who finished 11th in the state meet a year ago, took second at Crystal Lake behind Tom Whyte of DeKalb. Dan Tischler, another junior, was 14th and senior Dean Elleman was 23rd.

"We had a lack of racing experi-

(Continued on Page 3)



HAWK HARRIERS Sam Cox (left) and Dave Porzel set the early pace in first cross country meet of the season at Hoffman Estates' new forest preserve course. Hoffman beat Hershey and

Wheaton North as Porzel finished the three-mile race in 16:18, three seconds ahead of Cox. Hershey outdueled Wheaton North. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

The HERALD



TOM WATSON displays the trophy he won at Sunday's World Series of Golf. He also pocketed \$50,000.

Watson wins WSG; Cincy clinches West

British Open champion Tom Watson, failing to fold coming down the stretch, shot a one-over-par 71 Sunday to rule the 14th annual World Series of Golf and capture its \$50,000 first prize.

The 26-year-old Watson finished with a 36-hole score of 140, two shots in front of Masters and PGA champion Jack Nicklaus, five ahead of Canadian Open winner Tom Weiskopf and seven better than U.S. Open winner Lou Graham.

Nicklaus was seeking his fifth World Series win in 10 appearances but settled for his sixth runner-up finish after shooting a final round 70 at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

Weiskopf also shot 70 and Graham had 71.

Watson made his victory on the 14th and 15th holes, each time blasting out of sand to salvage pars and thwart the charging Nicklaus.

Sunday's other biggest winners were the Cincinnati Reds who clinched their National League West title with an 8-4 victory over San Francisco.

The Reds' triumph, coupled with Atlanta's victory over Los Angeles, gave Cincinnati a 2 1/2 game bulge with 20 games remaining. It marks the earliest title clinching in National League history, beating by one day the previous record held by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers.

**ELSEWHERE IN ATHLETICS:**

Major college football's first weekend concludes tonight with nationally televised Missouri at Alabama (Channel 7, 8:05 p.m.). They last met in the 1968 Gator Bowl and Missouri cruised, 35-10.

Lord Kilian, president of the International Olympic Committee, met with Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau to hopefully settle a row over television rights which threatens to black out coverage of the 1976 Games for all countries outside North America.

Veteran Hubert Green fired a six-under-par 64 for a Southern Open victory and 264 tournament mark. Carol Mann won her fourth tourney this season, the Dallas Women's Open, with a 54-hole total 208.

Teenage tennis star Martina Navratilova, 18, announced her defection from Czechoslovakia to the United States during a press gathering at Forest Hills.

Switzerland's Clay Regazzoni won the 46th Italian Formula Grand Prix and Ferrari teammate Niki Lauda of Austria captured the 1975 world drivers' title by finishing third behind Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi.

Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw was hospitalized in Pittsburgh for tests and observation to determine his generally rundown condition.

Chicago's going-noplace baseball teams split yesterday. The Cubs won at Philadelphia, 6-4, scoring all their runs in the sixth when Philly committed four errors. And the White Sox were blasted by Minnesota, 9-1.

Major league baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East				East			
Boston	54	87	59%	Pittsburgh	40	60	40%
Baltimore	47	84	54%	St. Louis	35	68	34%
New York	41	71	58%	Philadelphia	34	68	33%
Cleveland	37	70	51%	New York	33	68	33%
Kansas City	32	81	41%	Chicago	27	76	26%
Detroit	24	87	28%	Montreal	21	79	21%
West				West			
Oakland	44	80	55%	Cincinnati	35	67	50%
Kansas City	39	81	48%	Los Angeles	25	68	37%
Texas	29	74	39%	San Francisco	20	72	28%
Chicago	28	71	39%	San Diego	14	70	20%
Minnesota	22	72	30%	Atlanta	13	60	22%
California	14	78	18%	Houston	10	68	15%

**CLINCHED DIVISIONAL TITLE**

San Diego 3, Cincinnati 4  
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 4  
Houston 3, San Diego 4  
St. Louis 12, New York 4  
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 0

Super-Vikes fell short in 1974

St. Laurence showcase of 5A?

When time stood still, before the IHSA headquarters was spirited from convenient Chicago to isolated Bloomington to signal a new era of long distance phone calls, there wasn't any state football playoff series.

We were an unchampioned people, unable to say whose youngsters had the most talent in punt, pass and kick. Or, for that matter, clip, hold and pile on.

Then our State fathers waved their Wand of Profit and produced the football championship series, inaugurated last year.

Glenbrook North from nearby Northbrook earned our state's first Big School football title, edging East St. Louis, 19-13, in overtime.

So the Spartans of Harold Samorin have their trophy. And deservedly so.

But many will not soon forget the St. Laurence Vikings of bee-u-u-tee-ful downtown Burbank, aka Chicago's scenic southside neighbor.

The Vikings were nobody to push around.

"If we'd been there (at state finals), we'd have won it," Vikings' coach Tom Kavanagh said Friday morning. "I didn't see any teams we couldn't beat."

St. Laurence never showed in IHSA playoffs because the Vikes dropped their Catholic League regular season finale, 29-22, against Brother Rice.

The Vikes assembled an 8-1 Catholic League season. But Gordon Tech was perfect in nine tries, none against St. Laurence.

So Gordon Tech received the IHSA berth and advanced to semifinals where East St. Louis bloodied the Rams, 48-0.

All St. Laurence did back home was gain its third straight Chicago City Championship. First, the Vikes topped St. Rita (20-0), Brother Rice (38-6) and Gordon Tech (38-18) in Catholic League playoffs.

Then Kavanagh's men disgraced Chicago Vocational, 34-0, in the Soldier Field based Mayor's Bowl.

That finished off the Vikes' 12-1 season in which opponents were humiliated by a composite 406-136.

Yes, St. Laurence was something else.

Kavanagh says even then he wasn't too disjunct at missing IHSA playoffs. Some final weekend upsets produced numerous conference co-champions, leaving St. Laurence without one of 16 playoff series berths.

It is a remarkable record wrought by Kavanagh these past five seasons. Coming from Bob Spoo's Loyola



Mike Klein Sports Columnist

Academy staff, Kavanagh inherited a program which won nothing and lost eight games in 1969.

Talk about flipping the coin for profit, here's the verdict at St. Laurence under Kavanagh:

- Five straight winning seasons and a total 44-11-4 record before their Sunday afternoon opener with Gordon Tech.

- Catholic League playoff appearances in four of Kavanagh's five seasons, including his first when the Vikes were 5-4-1.

- Victories in 10 consecutive playoff games.

- A record three straight Mayor's Bowl wins over Chicago Vocational last year, Wendell Phillips (49-24 in 1973) and Taft (26-4 in 1972).

- And such incredible motivation that 140 young men reported for varsity practice this year.

All of that, at a school which had never been in Catholic League playoffs before Kavanagh's arrival.

"We're producing first-rate, top-notch football teams," said Kavanagh. "We consider last season a complete success," Kavanagh said. "How nagh, which surprises none of the people who've been swallowed by his machine recently."

"Also," Kavanagh quickly added, "excellent students. Of 23 seniors last year, 26 were in the top half of their graduating class."

"We push real hard in every respect, in classroom work, out of the

classroom and on the field," Kavanagh explained. "I don't think you can be a good guy on the football field and a hot dog in the classroom."

His largest disappointment in five seasons has been failure to reach 1971 playoffs despite a 6-4 record which might have read 6-2. "We were two plays away," said Kavanagh.

Those were a 90-yard pass interception return against Brother Rice plus a blocked punt against Loyola, both plays producing St. Laurence defeats.

The Vikes lost three games by a composite 10 points during that season. Kavanagh's second. But they're 33-3-3 over the past three campaigns.

So how come?

Well, there was quarterback Steve Mally in 1972 whom Kavanagh terms "probably the greatest athlete I've ever seen close-up."

Look for Mally tonight in Missouri's backfield when Mizzou plays Alabama on national television.

But it's mostly balance, not single

player brilliance which oils the St. Laurence program. Fifteen players from last year's team received major college football scholarships.

The program now produces good seniors every year. Kavanagh has lost just one staff member in five years. George Badke left St. Laurence for head coaching duties at Fenwick this season.

And the men surrounding Kavanagh understand Chicago football. There are Mike O'Neil and Mark Walsh (both of Leo) plus Wally Sebuck (DeLa Salle) and Bob Fabrizio (Lane Tech).

Also, there are those 140 anxious bodies who report for sweat and glory. With equal numbers, perhaps Tiny Tim would have a great program, too.

The Vikings accomplished everything but an IHSA state championship last year. That trophy still belongs to Glenbrook North... whose Spartans might be fortunate that St. Laurence never participated.

St. Laurence wins

Quarterback Gene Kenny scored on a 13-yard run and later passed 45 yards to Mike Stawski for a second touchdown as St. Laurence defeated Gordon Tech, 14-0, Sunday afternoon in their Chicago Catholic League opener.



Use this handy Herald Want Ad Rate & Order Form

Herald Want Ads reach 50,000 homes throughout the north-west suburbs each day, Monday through Saturday. High circulation and 6-days-a-week frequency make Herald Want Ads the most popular marketplace in the northwest. That's why we say, "You name it... we'll sell it!"

REGULAR WANT ADS - WORD RATES

	1X	2X	3X	6X Flat Rate
To 10 Words	\$ 3.00	\$ 5.40	\$ 6.90	\$10.20
11 to 15	4.50	8.10	10.35	15.30
16 to 20	6.00	10.80	13.80	20.40
21 to 25	7.50	13.50	17.25	25.50
26 to 30	9.00	16.20	20.70	30.60
31 to 35	10.50	18.90	24.15	35.70
36 to 40	12.00	21.60	27.60	40.80
41 to 45	13.50	24.30	31.05	45.90

Word rate advertisements may be cancelled after one, two or three insertions. If the advertisement runs four, five or six times, the six time flat rate will be charged.

'THRIFTY' WANT ADS (for items \$200 or less)

3 DAYS

To 12 Words.....	\$ 5.00
13 to 16.....	6.00
17 to 20.....	7.00
21 to 24.....	8.00
25 to 28.....	9.00
29 to 32.....	10.00
33 to 36.....	11.00

Limited to items under \$200. Lost ads and Situation ads. These rates apply to person-to-person Want Ads and not commercial advertisers. Thrifty ads may be cancelled - Ad will be billed at flat rate.

'THRIFTY AUTO' ADS (for cars \$800 or less)

6 DAYS OR LESS

15 words.....	\$ 7.00
20.....	8.00
25.....	9.00
30.....	10.00
35.....	11.00
40.....	12.00
45.....	13.50
50.....	15.00

Only one car allowed per ad. Dealers must state their business name in ad.

Service Directory rates available upon request

PHONE 394-2400

OR MAIL THIS FORM TODAY

Herald Want Ad Order Form

MAIL TO: THE HERALD, CLASSIFIED DEPT.  
BOX 280, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

Please start my ☐ REGULAR WANT AD  
☐ THRIFTY WANT AD ☐ THRIFTY AUTO WANT AD  
ON..... (month, day) and run for..... days.

Payment of \$..... is enclosed.

WRITE AD HERE

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Judo begins Tuesday at YMCA, instruction for adults, children

Classes in judo techniques and self-defense will begin on Tuesday for adults and Saturday for youngsters 10-to-16 at the Northwest Suburban YMCA on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.

Ernest Houser, third degree black belt who has 15 years experience, will instruct the classes. Houser will focus on competitive sport judo and physical fitness, incorporating self-defense

moves into the weekly classes.

YMCA membership is not required. The adult class will meet for one hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Youngsters will be taught for one hour starting at 9 a.m. each Saturday.

The Northwest Suburban YMCA Judo Club is affiliated with the Chicago Judo Black Belt Association and the U.S. Judo Federation.

Opening game football summaries on Tuesday

ENTER THE HERALD'S PICK THE WINNERS FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 12-week 'Pick The Winners' contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. The reader must pick only the winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker, the reader must pick the winner and the total number of points scored (without exceeding) by both teams combined.

GRAND PRIZE - A TRIP TO THE ROSE BOWL FOR TWO!

VIA TWA

Each week's winner will be eligible for grand prize drawing of a trip for two to the Rose Bowl game and parade, including transportation and hotel accommodations.

WEEKLY PRIZE TRANSISTORIZED AM RADIO

Brightly colored, convenient to carry. Attractive on table or desk.

PLUS

The 12 winners and spouses will be invited to a luncheon with a sports celebrity on December 6, at which time the grand prize winner will be drawn.

ENTRY BLANK No. 1

MAIL TO: PICK THE WINNERS CONTEST BOX 280 ARLINGTON HTS., ILL. 60006

OR BRING TO A HERALD OFFICE: Arlington Hts. 217 W. Campbell Mt. Prospect 601 W. Golf Rd.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: Friday, Sept. 12, 5 p.m.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Winner will be published next week in Wednesday's sport section. Winner not eligible for subsequent weekly contests. Publicity Publication employees not eligible. No purchase necessary.

GAMES: SEPT. 12-13-14 (check your choice)

HIGH SCHOOL

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Carmel          | <input type="checkbox"/> at Wheeling        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Forest View     | <input type="checkbox"/> at Prospect        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Schaumburg      | <input type="checkbox"/> at Elk Grove       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cowart          | <input type="checkbox"/> at Palatine        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> St. Francis     | <input type="checkbox"/> at Arlington       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> St. Viator      | <input type="checkbox"/> at Hershey         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Grove   | <input type="checkbox"/> at Wheaton Cent.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maine West      | <input type="checkbox"/> at Evanston        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rolling Meadows | <input type="checkbox"/> at Hoffman Estates |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fremd           | <input type="checkbox"/> at Holy Cross      |

JUNIOR COLLEGE

- |                                 |                                    |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Harper | <input type="checkbox"/> at Wright |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|

COLLEGE

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|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> California     | <input type="checkbox"/> at Colorado       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State     | <input type="checkbox"/> at Michigan State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LSU            | <input type="checkbox"/> at Nebraska       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Long Beach St. | <input type="checkbox"/> at Northern Ill.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue         | <input type="checkbox"/> at Northwestern   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan       | <input type="checkbox"/> at Wisconsin      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Eastern Ill.   | <input type="checkbox"/> at Northern Mich. |

PROFESSIONAL

- |                                  |   |
|----------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Houston | <input type="checkbox"/> at Chicago Bears |
|----------------------------------|---|

THE BREAKER

- |                                    |                                     |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota | <input type="checkbox"/> at Indiana |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
- TOTAL POINTS FOR BOTH TEAMS \_\_\_\_\_

Review reality every Thursday in the Herald



## Arlington Park entries

## FIRST RACE — \$4,000

2 Year Old Maidens, Call & Goldings, 6 Furlongs	
1 Portwell — No Boy	122
2 Charli Hawaii — Marquez	123
3 Clever Usual — No Boy	124
4 Home Flash — Fines	125
5 Jones Dollar — Powell	126
6 Jessen — Patterson	127
7 Canada's Pride — No Boy	128
8 Solid Four — Louviere	129
9 Lemon Dew — Gaudin	130
10 Old Time Flyer — No Boy	131
11 House Sitch — No Boy	132
12 First Marquis — Patterson	133

## SECOND RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1 Mile	
1 Circle Lu — Roberts	116
2 Fourth Jack — No Boy	117
3 Dancing Link — Fines	118
4 Memphis — No Boy	119
5 Sir. Tipote Cajon — No Boy	120
6 Salute John — Monet	121
7 April Opsy — No Boy	122
8 Greek Calico — No Boy	123
9 Sea Upset — Louviere	124
10 Marshall Jewel — Rodriguez	125
11 Healer Higgins — Rodriguez	126
12 Mr. Law Jr. — Roberts	127

## THIRD RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 7 Furlongs	
1 Baffle Apple — Sibille	117
2 Dad's Phil — No Boy	118
3 Jones Lane — Marquez	119
4 Nervous Attack — No Boy	120
5 Limpido — Powell	121
6 Foville — Gaudin	122
7 Little E. E. — Marquez	123

## FOURTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up Maidens (H. Post), 6 Furlongs	
1 Pepper Britches — No Boy	118
2 Snake Dice — Rodriguez	119
3 Green Faust — Harbeck	120
4 Jet Vail — No Boy	121
5 Ruboff — Mauser	122
6 Hammond — Mullins	123
7 Frier Chuck — Mullins	124
8 Glee's Joe — Louviere	125
9 San C. L. — No Boy	126
10 Little Luck — Patterson	127
11 Glorious Treat — Louviere	128
12 Nunda Prince — Siver	129

## FIFTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1 Mile 1/16	
1 The Moon Is Blue — Rini	111
2 Wee Tyne — Sibille	112
3 Irish Red — Stover	113
4 Audley Star — Rini	114
5 Peter G. — No Boy	115
6 Star Zone — Stover	116
7 Satin Sate — No Boy	117
8 Mom's Dads N' Mine — Arroyo	118

## SIXTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds — 1 P. Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Tombstone Kid — Sibille	117
2 Amie's Alabhi — Richard	118
3 Rebel My Love — No Boy	119
4 Spay — Patterson	120
5 Salt Creek Chief — Valdzan	121
6 Satin Lark — Patterson	122
7 No More Sir — Phelps	123
8 Dunny Cajon — Harbeck	124

## SEVENTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Foes & Mares, Allow-ing, 6 1/2 Furlongs	
1 Chance Princess — No Boy	118
2 Trigger Foot — Sibille	119

3 Fancy Flag — Valdzan	114
4 Julian — No Boy	115
5 Leave Me Be — Gaudin	116
6 Blue Baroque — Gaudin	117
7 Hasty Viento — Malta	118
8 Sailor Frolic — Sibille	119
9 Be Victorious — No Boy	120

## EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Foes & Mares, Handi-capped, 6 Furlongs	
1 Red-Headed Woman	110
2 Fleet Ballarina — No Boy	111
3 Mahale Babe — No Boy	112
4 Tappanhook — Gaudin	113
5 Fiddle — Patterson	114
6 Lila Lady — No Boy	115
7 Barbarella — No Boy	116

## NINTH RACE — \$8,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Allow-ing, 1 Mile MYO	
1 Royal Legacy — Snyder	114
2 Snake N' Honey — No Boy	115
3 Muscle Run — Cole	116
4 Heretich — No Boy	117
5 Police Action — No Boy	118
6 Aty — No Boy	119
7 Sunwood — Fines	120
8 Three Crowns — No Boy	121
9 Road Talk — No Boy	122
10 Foker Liquid — Vegara	123

## Saturday's results

FIRST — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Lake Erie Tony	4.00
Kentucky Spice	4.40
Throckmorton	4.50

SECOND — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Bullish	15.20
Onefore Jim	15.40
Best Brush	15.80

THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs	
Handsome Profit	5.00
Red Cedar	5.20
Countermark	5.20

FOURTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Two Star Dream	4.80
L. K. Mission	5.40
Wildcat's Annie	5.50

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Little Double	7.00
Hall Strait	7.40
Down Home	7.50

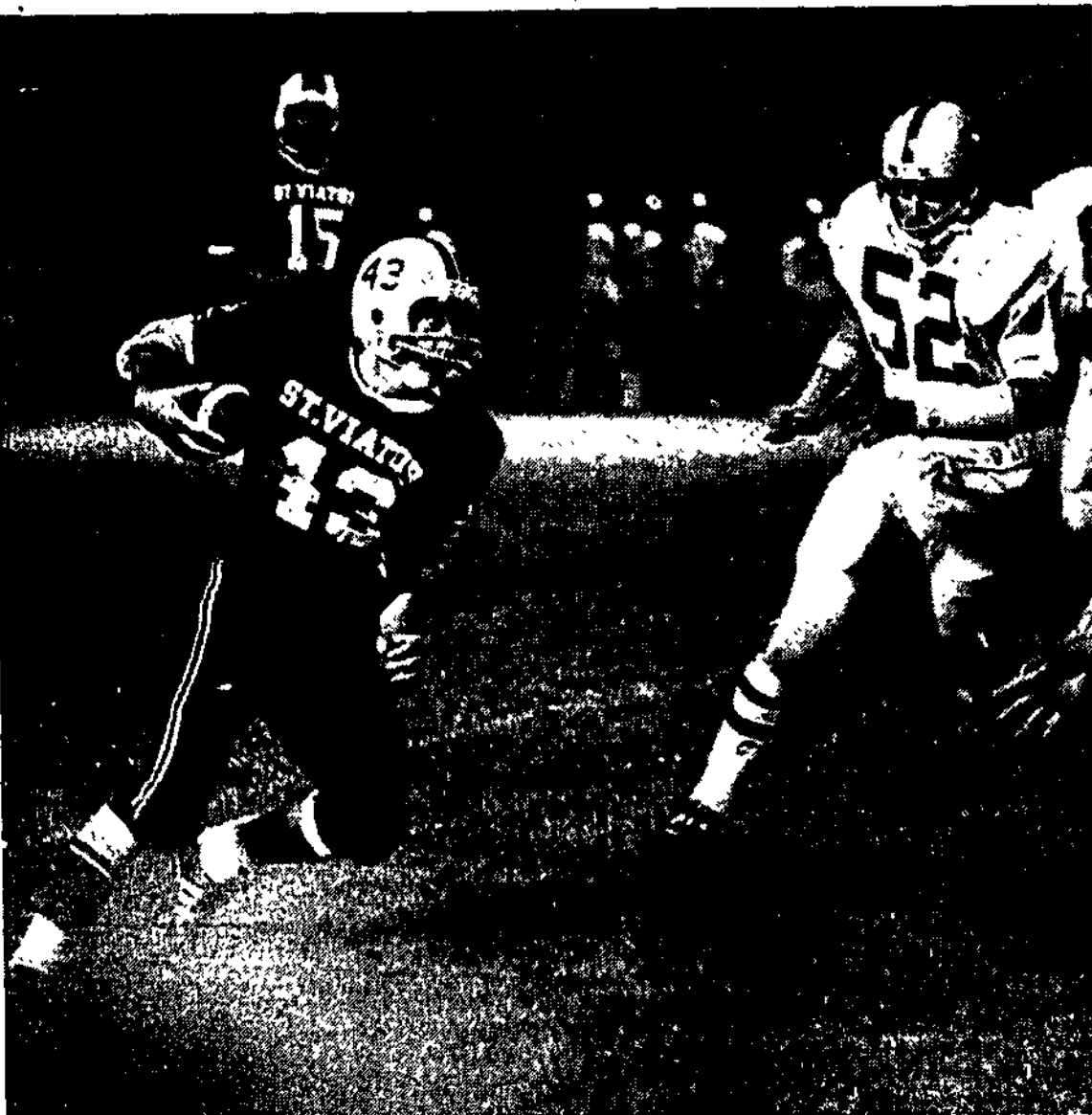
SIXTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 miles (turf)	
Lambholme	5.40
Arroyo	5.40
Greek Thought	5.50

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)	
Brown Bear	16.20
Mary Timiney	16.20
Summer Sky	16.20

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Dandy Precious	2.50
Free Journey	2.80
Head Spy	3.00

NINTH — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs	
General Diplomat	6.00
T. J. Call	6.40
Mr. Truxton	6.50

Traffic — 7 & 8 & 9 paid \$100.00	
Attendance — 21,481	
Handle — \$1,151,881	



**GALLOPING GHOST?** St. Viator running back Jack Gracheck turns the corner Friday evening against Forest View. Gracheck had 18 carries for 99 yards. Slightly injured in the second half, Gracheck pronounced himself healthy. The Lions won, 24-6. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

## 12 students in YMCA judo club earn new adult, junior rankings

Twelve members of the Northwest Suburban YMCA Judo Club have attained rank promotions.

In the adult club, Jack Detzner, a Harvard University student from Des Plaines, attained the rank of Sanky (third class brown belt). Arlington Heights' Cosimer Dlugocki and Wauconda's Bill Schumacher were promoted to Yonkyu (green belt). Juniors receiving promotions were Jamched Altari to Yonkyu (orange belt), Bob Speer to Gokyu (yellow

belt), Maurice Chung to Kikyu (blue belt), Brad Johnson to Gokyu, Danny Lindstrom to Yonkyu and Ed Leahy to Gokyu. All are from Arlington Heights.

Also promoted were Elk Grove's Keith Everman to Yonkyu plus Peter and Werner Letscher of Schaumburg to Gokyu.

The Northwest Suburban YMCA Judo Club is affiliated with the Chicago Judo Black Belt Association and the U.S. Judo Federation.

## Scoreboard

## Prep football

## Saturday-Sunday

<b>PREP FOOTBALL RESULTS</b>	
Conference Games	
<b>CHICAGO CATHOLIC</b>	
St. Laurence 14, Gordon Tech 0	
St. Rita 38, Mendel 8	
Weber 14, Fenwick 8	
<b>DES PLAINES VALLEY</b>	
Addison Trail 26, West Leyden 8	
Morton East 8, Morton West 0	
East Leyden 14, Downers Grove South 0	
Hinsdale South 14, Glenbard East 7	
<b>NORTHWEST SUBURBAN</b>	
Antioch 20, Woodstock 14	
Lake Zurich 27, Wauconda 14	
Round Lake 18, Graylake 6	
<b>WEST SUBURBAN</b>	
Glenbard West 8, Downers Grove North 4	
Riverside-Bkfld. 25, Proviso West 19	
Hinsdale Central 21, Proviso East 0	
Lyons 7, Oak Park 9	
<b>NORTH SUBURBAN</b>	
Lake Forest 23, Mundelein 8	
Zion-Benton 10, Libertyville 6	
Crystal Lake 21, Crown 5	
<b>ILLINI EIGHT</b>	
Joliet East 34, Argo 22	
Marian Catholic 48, Bolingbrook 8	
<b>Non-Conference Games</b>	
Thornwood 35, Tinley Park 14	
Oak Lawn 28, Stagg 2	
Thornton 27, South 18, T.F. North 9	
Holy Cross 20, Thornton 14	
Arlington 25, Homewood-Flossmoor 23	
Richards 18, St. Patrick 0	
Bradley 6, Providence 0	
Ridgewood 42, Crete-Monroe 8	
Willowbrook 27, York 0	
Wilmington 8, Morton 7	
Inmac. Conception 13, Penton 0	
Aurora Central 16, St. Edward 6	
Marmion Acad. 38, Oswego 21	
DePaul 8, Walther Lutheran 6	
Palatine 21, Hoffman Estates 14	
Minooka 42, Chicago Christian 6	
Luther North 16, Milwaukee Lutheran 0	
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## Busy harrier weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

once," said Menely "and now I think we solved our problems."

Arlington was ninth at Crystal Lake as sophomore Tom Tremblay took 21st place for the Cards.

In other meets, Palatine finished third out of four teams at York, Prospect was seventh at the Hinsdale Invite, and Rolling Meadows notched a second spot at the Maine North Invitational.

Meadows' Tom Chocho, third in 16:23, joined mates Dave Gish, Ger-

mano, Bill Bradley, and Dave Campbell to give the Mustangs five runners in the top 15. Maine North won the six-team meet by four points.

Palatine got good efforts from Pete Kearns (14th), Tony Vargas (15th) Mike Monson, and Jeff Siemon, but York was too tough for everybody, posting 19 points. Maine South had 44, Palatine 81, and Barrington 96.

Prospect's top finishers were Matt Lawson (18th), Bill Hrbek (22nd), Mark Smith (29th), and Jack Pittman (30th).

## Cards take thriller

(Continued from Page 1)

Arlington defenders, and Homewood went ahead 23-21 on a 10-yard curl-in pattern.

Undaunted by the situation, the Cardinals put their two-minute drill into operation and went right at the Vikings with a passing attack.

Dinielli returned the kickoff to mid-field. Tom North then made a key reception and took the ball to the H-F 38.

When Shaughnessy was swarmed under for a six-yard loss on the next play, tempers flared, but only mo-

mentarily. Five players and three passes later, the cool quarterback rolled right and lofted a perfect strike to John Vukovich, who had run his flag route to the sideline, for the clinching 28-yard scoring strike. Fifteen seconds remained.

Showing the effects of the long and warm afternoon, Vukovich admitted some doubt as to what might have happened, when the drive started, but he was quite sure of what finally happened and why.

"I was open and the pass was perfect."

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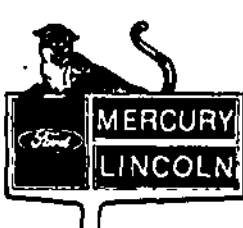
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Ask Andy

Animals began in ancient seas

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Jeff Katz, 11, of Milwaukee, Wis., for his question:

WHAT WERE THE FIRST LAND ANIMALS LIKE?

The first animals got their start in the ancient seas. For maybe a billion years or so, they improved themselves and branched out in various shapes and sizes. At last a few bold ones ventured out onto the dry land. It would be nice to think that these first land dwellers were pleasant, peaceable characters. But all the evidence indicates that they were not.

The positive proof depends on fossils remains preserved in ancient rocks. If the first dwellers were small, soft-bodied animals, they were too fragile to leave such durable fossils behind. For this reason, the story of the first land animals is uncertain.

Perhaps they were related to the lobe-finned fishes. They had gills and air-breathing lungs, and their fins were attached to simple, lobe-like limbs.

These odd fishes could survive even when stranded in dried-up ponds and streams. They left fossils which prove that some of them left the sea to live on land about 364 million years ago.

Meantime, certain wormy sea dwellers were making drastic changes. Eventually they left the sea to become the ancestors of the insect world. No doubt the first land-dwelling insects were too fragile to leave durable fossils. But we have plenty of proof that many highly developed insects populated the coal forests more than 300 million years ago.

However, we have fossils of still another land dweller, dating back about 400 million years. He belonged to the vast phylum of arthropods, the animals with tough, jointed shells or skins. His relatives included the lobsters and shrimps who remained in the sea.

This bold adventurer onto the dry land was the ancestor of 650 different scorpions that inhabit warm regions of our modern world. His segmented body had four pairs of walking legs, one pair of nasty pincers and a

downright deadly sting in his long, curled-up tail.

Maybe the bad-tempered scorpion was the first land-dwelling animal. At any rate, his fossil record proves that he left the sea some 400 million years ago. However, someday we may find fossils to prove that lobe-finned fishes or ancestral insects conquered the land even earlier.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Marianna Russo, 11, of Tucson, Ariz., for her question:

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On the floor of the ocean there are

massive mountains, level plains and deep valleys. If all its ups and downs were leveled, its average depth would be more than two miles.

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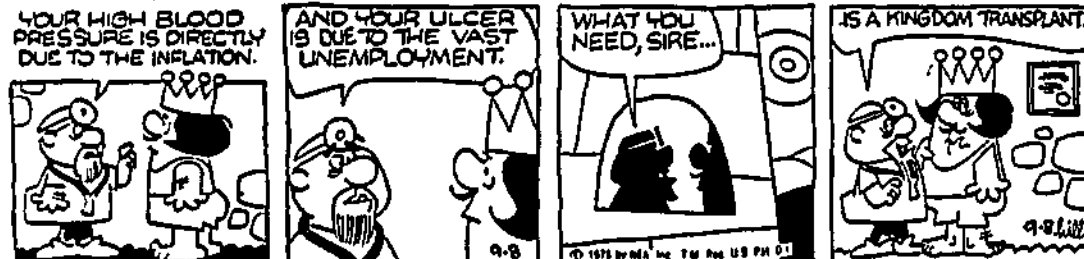
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To Trade..... 660  
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Business Property..... 640  
Industrial Property..... 645  
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### Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 700  
Antiques..... 705  
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry..... 710  
Barter & Exchange..... 720  
Books..... 725  
Building Materials..... 730  
Cameras-Photo Equipment..... 735  
Business Equipment..... 740  
Christmas Specialties..... 745  
Coins & Stamps..... 750  
Garden-Home Sales..... 755  
Hobbies & Toys..... 760  
Household Goods..... 765  
Household Goods Wanted..... 770  
Musical Merchandise..... 775  
Musical Instruments..... 780  
Miscellaneous..... 785  
Motors..... 790  
Miscellaneous..... 795

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Bicycles..... 810  
Boats-Marine Equipment..... 820  
Boat-Accessories..... 825  
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Camping Equipment..... 835  
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Recreational Vehicles..... 845  
Snowmobiles..... 850  
Sporting Goods..... 855

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Thrifty Auto Buys..... 910  
Import-Sport Cars..... 920  
Classic & Antique Cars..... 930  
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940  
Automotive Supplies..... 950  
Auto Washes..... 960  
Trucks & Trailers..... 970  
Tire Services..... 980  
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## Announcements

### 305—Lost & Found

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**LOST** Female Irish Setter puppy, 4 months, lost but 4 collar, vicinity Willow and River Road, Wheeling. Reward. 489-0387.

**LOST** female grey Persian cat, 1 year old, 12 pounds, child's pet. Reward. 837-6708.

**FOUND** — Apricot male dog, 1 year old, 12 pounds, white medium sized shaggy dog. No collar, no tags. Locality of Barrington. 351-8318.

**FOUND** — young male mixed breed, golden brown with white paws, white nose, white forehead. White collar. No tags. Found on Hunt Rd. in Wheeling. Cannot keep. 641-0038.

**FOUND** all black male cat, 1 year old, 12 pounds. Call 253-7014 after 5 p.m.

### 320—Personals

"DRINKING PROBLEM?" At 3211, Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

### 325—Business Personals

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Construction secy. — \$185  
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F. C. Bkpr. — \$100  
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**QUALIFICATIONS:** 4 - 8 years minimum in electro-mechanical drafting, and 1 - 2 years minimum in design of double-sided printed circuit boards.

In addition to these excellent career opportunities, we offer excellent starting salaries and company benefits. For immediate consideration, call, write or apply, to:

**PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE**  
Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
359-9600, Ext. 337  
(An Equal Opportunity Employer - M & F)

## NORTHROP

Northrop Corporation

Electronics Division

Defense Systems Department

800 North Road

Palatine, Illinois 60068

DATA ENTRY  
CLERK

Full time

4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Applications are now being accepted for individual with typing and adding machine skills, knowledge of keypunch helpful but not necessary for evening position in our Data Processing Dept.

Call Personnel Dept.

259-1000

## NORTHWEST

## COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

EOE

## DATA PROCESSING

## HARDWARE

## SALES CLERK

Immediate position for

experienced individual

who has hardware sales

experience. Duties will

consist of invoicing of

hardware sales thru the

use of data processing

forms and preparation

of orders for sales or

order entry, as well as

placing and expediting

orders. Must have pleasant

phone personality to

handle customer calls —

type 50-55 wpm.

For interview, call

766-0050

## DECORATOR'S Assistant

night work, no experience

needed! 324-5993

## DIE SETTERS

Experienced Die Setter

needed for medium sized

metal stamping firm.

Must have full knowledge

of progressive and compound

dies as well as air-

brake set ups. Good salary

and benefits for right

man. Call for appointment.

543-5010

## ARO

Manufacturing Co., Inc.

930 S. Kay St.

Addison, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

## DISHWASHER

8 to 4:30 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME

FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine 358-5700

## DISTRICT REP.

Cranes and pumps. Salary

and commission

Stanco Manufacturing

2382 United Lane

Elk Grove Village

Send resume

## DOG GROOMER

## APPRENTICE

We are looking for an ap-

prentice for weekdays and

one for weekends. Will be

trained for 600 hours in every

phase of dog grooming and

boarding. Requirements are a

love for dogs, willingness

to work hard and dependability. No salary and

no tuition fees. To arrange

for an interview.

Call 272-0322

Between 6 and 8 p.m. only

WE OFFER TRAINING

NOT EMPLOYMENT

ROYAL ACRE KENNELS

3400 Dundee Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

882-6500

Equal opportunity empl.

EXEC. SECRETARY

LITE STENO ONLY

\$736 MONTH

This is a low-key, low pressure

position with a fine company.

Duties include dictation, not a

busy one. Benefits, hours and

location are outstanding. Co. pt. fee. Miss Paige Private

Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton,

Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

Read Classified

Try a Want Ad!

ENGINEERING  
ASSISTANT  
DRAFTSMAN

Draftsman - engineering assistant - mechanical. Manufacturer of electronic systems for machine tools needs Jr. engineer draftsman in mechanical department. North Arlington Heights now - moving to Wauconda next year.

312-398-0880

## ENGINEERING PARTY

## CREW CHIEF

Consulting C.E. firm requires

qualified individual to direct

field engineering work-out

crew, etc. Send resume to

## APPLIED

## ENGINEERING CO.

140 S. New York Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

## EXECUTIVE

## SECRETARY

Typing and shorthand

skills required. Person that

enjoys working independently

and is self-motivated will

appreciate this position. Friendly,

small office. Salary based on

experience. Call Mr. Thompson.

297-0050

Fun Services Inc.

50 E. Rawls Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

## EXECUTIVE

## SECRETARY

Shorthand Required

\$845

397-7000

## CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Valdieu Office Bldg., Schaumburg

Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency

All fees paid by employer

## FABRICATORS

Medium-heavy skill

fabricating shop looking for

people with some experience

in welding, fitting, and

layout. Should be able to

read blueprints. Experience

helpful but not absolutely

necessary.

CALL 439-0003

For Interview

Salary \$5-\$7 per Hr.

depending on experience.

Merit raises - health

and life insurance.

## FACTORY OPENINGS

Small, modern plant

needs experienced people to

fill the following positions:

• CYLINDRICAL GRINDER

• CENTERLESS GRINDER

(In feed only)

• PRECISION

SURFACE GRINDER

• LATH OPERATOR

• DIE TRU OPERATOR

• LATHE OPERATOR

Excellent wages and benefits.

## DIAMOND

## PLATED TOOL CO.

1885 Holte Road

Northbrook

272-7579

## FACTORY TRAINEE

Looking for ambitious man,

18 years or older, to train in

small automatic screw machine

shop. Full time.

## BROWNING AUTOMATICS

Schaumburg 529-8692

## FOREMAN

Working. Supervise and

work in pop corn factory.

Prefer experience in candy

plant or snack food plant.

Mechanical aptitude necessary.

Good pay, full benefits.

H-JENKS

CARMEL CORN CO.

956-0096

## GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of duties, typing

ability desired. Pleasant

working conditions and all

usual company benefits. Elk

Grove location. \$110 per

week to start. Call 437-3452.

Equal opportunity employer.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Person with good figure

apptitude for our accounting

department. Light typing

and 10 key adding machine

skills necessary. Full

benefits. Call Mr. Gustafson

825-4411.

THOMSON NEWSPAPERS

3150 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Accounts receivable de-

partment. Typing, min.

55 wpm, filing, posting,

varied duties, 40 hr. wk.

All benefits paid.

439-7800

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Factory

GENERAL FACTORY

FULL TIME

PERMANENT OPENINGS

1st, 2nd and 3rd Shifts

• TOP STARTING WAGES

• PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN

• 9 PAID HOLIDAYS

• JOB SECURITY

• EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM

• MANY MORE BENEFITS

This is enjoyable work in our clean, modern plant conveniently

located near Edens Expressway.

Make Application, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE

Division of

Borden Chemical/Borden Inc.

60 Happ Road, Northfield

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

FACTORY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SHEET METAL WORKER

Should have several years experience in manufac-

turing industry, be able to do layout and operate all

fabrication equipment.

NC PRESS

Should be experienced and able to make tool

changes, will work from prints.

AUTOMATIC PUNCH PRESS

Minimum of one year experience.

Call or apply in person to Employment Office

Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 53)

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

## GENERAL FACTORY

Varied shop work; inspection, file molds and engravings; some receiving, occasional deliveries in company car. Regular advancement plan, as skill is developed. Paid vacation, hospitalization insurance and retirement. Must be 18 or over. \$3.10 to start. Hrs. 9:00 to 4:45 p.m.

## MOSSTYPE CORP.

150 Scott Elk Grove

equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

We have 2 immediate full

time openings.

• PRODUCTION CLERK

Seeking experienced Production

Clerk to work on charts,

records &amp; reports. Must be

able to type.

• EXPEDITER/TIMEKEEPER

Seeking person experienced

in the metal fabrication



420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

**MANAGER**  
Mature woman. Snack bar manager. No experience necessary. Reliable honest woman needed immediately. All references checked. Up to \$200 week in salary and bonus program. Large shopping mall location.  
629-2525 439-6004

**MANUFACTURING STOCK SELECTORS MATERIAL HANDLERS**  
We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program. Located in back of Plymouth Minnesota. Enter from Algonquin Rd. or off of Busse Rd.  
American Stencil Manufacturing Co.  
1503 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Mt. Prospect  
437-0900  
EOE

**MATURE WOMAN**  
Needed. Full time work. Custom suit cutting and draping. Apply at:  
Palatine Frame & Mfg.  
Rolling Meadows  
2420 Edison Pl.  
354-4140

**MECHANICAL AND/OR ELECTRICAL DESIGN DRAFTSMAN**  
Minimum 2 years domestic experience in building construction.  
CALL: 692-7794

**MECHANIC AND MAINTENANCE MEN**  
Gas and Diesel engine, full time.  
ROSSI CONSTRUCTION CORP.  
Wheeling  
341-6230

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS**  
WORK AT HOME 34 hrs. daily. Excellent earnings. Must be experienced on hospital discharge summaries. We pick-up and deliver in city and suburbs. Do not apply if not employed full time. Write to:  
BUREAU OF OFFICE SERVICES  
3833 N. Pulaski Rd.  
Chicago, Ill. 60641  
An equal opportunity employer.

**RUSH**  
Presbyterian St. Luke's announces an increase in salaries for TSS nurses. Starting salary now \$975 a month with differential for experience. Hours staggered 7 a.m.-4 p.m. every other weekend off. Main responsibilities include starting IV's & administering blood transfusions. Experience preferred but willing to train. Benefits include 100% tuition reimbursement in 2 stages & free life, health & disability insurance.  
For interview contact:  
Joan Ann  
Nurse Recruiter  
942-5558  
RUSH  
PRESBYTERIAN ST. LUKE'S MEDICAL CENTER  
1725 W. Harrison  
Chicago  
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

**METRO SALES REP.**  
Crane and pump. Salary and commission. Stano Manufacturing  
2382 United Lane  
Elk Grove Village  
Send resume

**Garage Sales**  
Call 394-2400

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS**  
Full or part-time  
Top professional needed for our Medical Records Dept. Knowledge of medical terminology and good typing skills required. M.C./S.T. experience preferred.  
We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information, please call:  
437-5500 Ext. 441  
Alexian Bros. Medical Center  
800 W. Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village  
equal opportunity employer

**model makers**  
(SHEET METAL)  
• Model Makers  
• Wales-Strippit Operators  
• Power Brake Operators  
Top wages for experienced people! Excellent company benefits including profit sharing, free employee insurance.  
Interviews 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. daily, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon Saturday. Apply in person.  
COURTESY MFG. CO.  
1300 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

**General Office**  
Expanding company has full time position avail. Variety of duties. No typing necessary. Excellent salary plus benefits. Northfield location.  
441-6500

**OFFICE**  
Reliable and conscientious people needed to monitor security station at night and weekends. Must be 21 or older, light typing and filing when needed.  
437-0800

**Office Manager**  
Excellent opportunity for sharp girl with excellent skills and personality to manage small office for non-profit conservation group. Lake Zurich area.  
Call 438-6219  
OFFSET Pressman — A.R. Dick and 1250 Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056. Experience only. 398-0153.

**ORDER ENTRY CLERK**  
An interesting position is available in a modern office atmosphere, typing required. Excellent starting salary and complete fringe benefits. Contact: Tony Weinhammer  
CURTIN MATHESON SCIENTIFIC  
1850 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5880  
EOE M/F

**PHOTOGRAPHER**  
experienced in family group portraits, for bank and church programs. Commission pay. Must have car, 885-4010.

**CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH**  
If you have some free time, stop in or call us for more information on how you can work and keep a happy family too!  
882-2922

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EOE

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Minimum 2 years domestic experience in building construction.  
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Gas and Diesel engine, full time.  
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Wheeling  
341-6230

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Send resume

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439-5880  
EOE M/F

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**WEST PERSONNEL RANDHURST WOODFIELD**  
**SECRETARY \$750**  
You will be assuming secretarial duties to one of the managers of this well-known company. Ability to handle lots of phone work most important. Out-going personality and professional appearance essential. Previous secretarial experience necessary. Accurate skills. Excellent opportunity. N.W. Suburb.  
**RECEPTION**  
Neat, well-groomed appearance and cordial phone manner essential as you assume all reception duties in AAA firm. You will be trained to handle a console switchboard. Duties include phones, letters, mail duties, invoice work, etc. Lots of variety. \$478 - \$520.  
**MOLD MAKER**  
Journeyman mold maker. Work primarily relates to new mold construction. Pleasant working environment. Contact M. J. Connors, 593-3080 or apply directly to:  
**STANDARD COMPONENTS**  
2201 Landmeier Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**MODEL MAKER**  
We are seeking a model maker with at least 5 years experience. Must be able to make machine parts per sketches, blueprints and verbal instructions. Will also assist building prototype machines. Some technical schooling as well as proven experience required. Must have own tools and be able to set-up and operate lathes, mills, grinders, etc. We offer excellent company benefits, competitive starting salary, stable environment and promotion potential. Call personnel 272-3700 ext. 197.

**GENERAL BINDING CORP.**  
Northbrook, Ill.  
equal opportunity employer m/f

**BE A MODEL**  
Photographer in need of model for national magazine work. No experience necessary. **ONYSSA PRODUCTIONS**  
2201 E. Devon  
Des Plaines  
293-8250  
Pvt. Modeling Emp. Agency.

**NIGHT AUDITOR**  
Position now open for night auditor. Experienced on 4200 NCR; 5-8 days; 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply to the front desk manager.

**ITASCA HOLIDAY INN**  
860 Irving Park Rd.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Accounts payable experience necessary. Light typing required. Must efficiently handle detail. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program.  
439-8500

**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection) EOE

**OFFICE**  
Local woman wanted for office position. 1-2 office. Typing, filing, and general office skills. Typing helpful. Good starting pay.  
Apply in person only  
**HEARTH CRAFT, INC.**  
1385 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village

**OFFICE CLERK**  
Wanted at Elk Grove Village location. Hours 7 a.m.-3 p.m. must work Saturdays with scheduled day off during week. Prior office experience preferred. If interested call 437-7421  
Equal Opportunity Employer

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**SALES ASSISTANT**  
You will be assuming secretarial duties for the National Sales Manager of this well known firm. Busy, active department. Lots of variety including correspondence, phones, special projects and reports, etc. Dictaphone experience necessary. \$650 - \$700. Elk Grove  
**TYPIST** .....\$500  
Will see beginner  
**FIGURE CLERK** .....\$563  
Elk Grove  
**GENERAL OFFICE** .....\$563  
Elk Grove  
**SECRETARY** .....\$606  
Wheeling  
**SECRETARY** .....\$715  
N.W. Suburb  
**CALL OR COME IN TODAY**  
WOODFIELD 885-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240  
Woodfield Exec. Plaza  
600 Woodfield Dr.  
(Next to Woodfield Theater)  
Suite 740  
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.  
1st National Bank Bldg.  
(Next to Wieboldt's)  
Suite 6 - 2nd floor  
Private Employment Agency

**ORDER PROCESSOR**  
ROLLING MEADOWS LOCATION  
Must like people as this position involves phone contact and correspondence with our customers. No typing necessary. Knowledge of electronics helpful but not essential. This position offers pleasant working conditions, 35 hour work week, paid hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays, profit sharing and employee discount.  
Please Call or Apply:  
Personnel Department, 299-7171  
**PANASONIC**  
363 N. Third Avenue  
Des Plaines  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**CHILDREN BACK IN SCHOOL**  
Work 2-3 days a wk. or longer on local, temporary assignments. No experience. nec. for clerical work.  
**CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH**  
If you have some free time, stop in or call us for more information on how you can work and keep a happy family too!  
882-2922

**OPERATOR/PROGRAMMER**  
Experienced on systems 3 Model 10 IBM computer and RPG2 Programming. Village of Schaumburg 894-4500 Ext. 220

**PAINTER**  
to Train for spray painting and wood finishing for Elk Grove Manufacturer. Call 595-2000 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PAINTERS — Non-Union**  
to re-paint apartments. Interior and exterior — Full time — year round work.  
956-7027

**PAINTERS Helper**  
wanted to learn painting, wallpapering. Open shop - 297-3185.

**PAYROLL & INSURANCE CLERK**  
This position requires individual with good figure aptitude who enjoys detail work and can assume responsibility for insurance claims and payroll. Some accounting experience preferred. Good starting salary and benefits.  
Call Ms. Ternes  
786-8000

**PIONEER SCREW & NUT COMPANY**  
2700 York Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**PERSONNEL COUNSELORS**  
One of the oldest and most reputable agencies in the NW suburbs is seeking new additions to its staff. We specialize in Administration, Data Processing, Technical and Manufacturing with top Fortune 500 clients. Experience preferred but will train sales oriented individuals. Excellent compensation and benefits.  
For details call  
Mr. Stanton  
392-2525

**MULLINS & ASSOC.**  
66 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056  
(Private Lic. Empl. Agency.)

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Small company located in Rosemont needs an all around person to handle our incoming calls, greet our customers and perform necessary duties. Typing required, as well as a pleasant phone manner. Call Joann  
527-7977  
Equal opportunity employer

**RECEPTION-LITE TYPIST**  
\$115  
298-2770  
24 Hour Phone Service  
BENNETT W. COOPER  
910 Lee DP Pvt. Emp. Agency

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Typist, work with computer. Training program, insurance benefits. No experience necessary. Salary open. Ask for Martha 693-1673  
Equal opportunity employer

**RECEPTIONIST GIRL FRIDAY**  
Small advertising agency needs full time Receptionist Girl Friday. Hours 9 to 5. Must be excellent typist.  
446-5248

**RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD**  
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298-2770  
24 Hour Phone Service  
BENNETT W. COOPER  
910 Lee DP Pvt. Emp. Agency

**PROTOTYPE TECHNICIAN**  
Opportunity available for technician in prototype engineering department, will be responsible for building and improving sophisticated electronic equipment. Technical schooling and experience required.  
Excellent fringe benefits including tuition refund.  
Call or apply in person to Employment Office.  
Mrs. Fiala 439-2800  
**SOLA ELECTRIC**  
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**PLASTIC FACTORY**  
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**RECEPTIONIST GIRL FRIDAY**  
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**RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD**  
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

26th Year—273

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 8, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in lower 70s.

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer; high in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.



AN INDUSTRIOUS Bradley Shakeshaft pulls weeds Foxboro apartment complex, Willow near Wolf doing his part to help in cleanup operations at the roads, Wheeling.

### Lake County work-release program

## Administrator pay cuts under fire

by TIM MORAN

Proposed salary adjustments in the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. has been called an attempt to kill the county's work-release program.

County Board Member Matthew Miholic of North Chicago said the adjustments, which lower the salaries of the top two administrators of the work-release program, are "an absolute

move to kill the work-release program."

Sheriff E. J. LaMagdeleine, who is proposing the salary adjustments, commented he did not feel the two work-release administrators were doing an adequate job.

"I'm not opposed to work release, and this is not an attempt to disband it," the sheriff said. "I didn't feel the

administrator of the work-release program (Stanley Schabowicz) was doing the kind of job he should be doing," LaMagdeleine said.

Schabowicz's salary would be lowered more than \$200 per month under the proposal, and his assistant administrator, Charles Godshall, would be cut by about \$100 per month.

THE WORK-RELEASE program

was adopted in 1972 as an alternative to probation or jail.

Offenders assigned to the program by the courts are lodged at Camp Logan in Zion. They work in the community and return to Camp Logan at night.

Additional proposed changes would raise the salaries of other employees in the program.

"We were trying to bring up the low salaries and bring down the big salaries to put them more in tune with the sheriff's department. I consider the work-release program to be a division of the sheriff's department, and there has to be a relationship between the divisions," LaMagdeleine said.

At a county finance committee meeting recently, Miholic said, "I can't see him cutting salaries and increasing others just because there is a problem out there. This (work release) is a program to show whether Lake County knows what they are doing. It is a model program for the state."

A QUESTION of who has the authority to set employee salaries has been raised by the issue.

Some county board members feel an elected official such as the sheriff can set salaries in his department, while others feel the county board has the responsibility.

Finance Committee Chairman Janet Morrison commented she felt the elected official had the right to set the salaries.

Sheriff LaMagdeleine commented, "The jury is still out on that. It's been my philosophy to try and work with the county board. I feel I can accomplish more that way than trying to make my demands."

"As time goes by and I am more familiar with the workings of the county board, most of the problems can be resolved," he said.

### Former officials face charges

## Rubloff subpoenaed in shakedown trial

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Arthur Rubloff, head of one of Chicago's largest real estate firms, will be subpoenaed as a defense witness when the Wheeling zoning shakedown trial of Nicholas Phillips and Ira Colitz begins this week.

Phillips, a cousin of convicted political boss James Stavros, and Colitz, a former state representative, are scheduled to begin trial today before U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall in Chicago.

The two were charged last January with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes Inc., to influence zoning changes for a Wickes warehouse property at 351 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Rubloff and two other officials of Arthur Rubloff and Co. were subpoenaed last week by Phillips' attorney, Louis Carbonaro, and will be asked to explain the alleged payoff to Phillips.

ANOTHER RUBLOFF employee, a Willard Brown Jr., a vice president of the firm, is a key government witness in the case. Brown identified Phillips from a photograph as the bagman who picked up the alleged \$50,000 payoff at a Chicago hotel room in December 1971.

Marshall is expected to open the hearing, which may be delayed until Tuesday, by ruling on a motion to throw out as evidence Brown's identification of Phillips because Phillips' constitutional rights allegedly were violated by federal agents who photographed him.

Carbonaro filed the motion in March 1974 and asserted that Phillips, 410 W. Marion, Prospect Heights, was photographed against his will during a federal building lineup and that other

persons in the lineup were not similar to Phillips.

Phillips allegedly received the \$50,000 from Brown during a meeting at the Lake Shore Holiday Inn. Brown allegedly obtained the cash after Wickes passed a \$50,000 check to Rubloff's firm, which issued a check for the same amount to Brown. He then cashed it and allegedly passed it on to Phillips in the hotel room.

FEDERAL PROSECUTORS have not explained in court documents what happened to the alleged \$50,000 payoff after its delivery to Phillips.

Rubloff will be asked by the defense attorney why his firm, which was the real estate agent for Wickes, agreed to participate in the payoff and how the \$50,000 was accounted for in the firm's records.

Attorney Harvey Silts, who repre-



Nicholas Phillips

sents Colitz, charged at a Sept. 23 hearing before Marshall that Brown raised "money so that he could pay off people in Wheeling. That's what his modus operandi was, paying people off, bribing officials, which is

(Continued on Page 5)

## Congress to deal with short-term energy issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A week back from one recess and a week away from another, Congress will settle at least the short-term energy issue in the next few days.

The Senate and House have scheduled votes on President Ford's expected veto of the six-month extension of oil price controls. Ford reportedly plans to veto the measure Tuesday, and both houses must vote to override it if the extension is to stand.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the veto vote would take place as scheduled despite efforts toward reaching a compromise with Congress to end controls slowly. In an apparent effort to win wavering members, Ford Saturday said he would accept an interim 45-day extension if the

veto of the longer period is sustained.

THE PRESIDENT almost definitely will lose another veto fight Tuesday, on the \$7.9 billion education appropriation bill. House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts predicted the veto will be overridden handsily.

A Republican agreed. Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., who was leading the effort to sustain the veto, said, "I have to concede that it will be overridden."

Ford is expected to send Congress a resolution this week seeking support for the Egypt-Israel Sinai disengagement accord. The first step is congressional approval of stationing American civilian technicians in the buffer zone. Later, Congress will deal with the appropriations aspect of the American involvement.

## Smoke bomb sewer testing begins Thursday in village

Smoke bomb testing to determine illegal connections in the sanitary sewers will begin in Wheeling Thursday.

The testing will be done by Sewer System Evaluation Inc., Chicago, as part of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's requirements to find and eliminate illegal sanitary sewer connections. Cost of the work will be about \$5,000.

Village Engineer Larry Oppenheimer said the work will be done in the street and will not cause any inconvenience to residents. A smoke bomb will be placed in the sewer line, and if smoke comes out through a downspout in a house, an illegal connection exists.

OPPENHEIMER said if no illegal connection exists in the house, the smoke may exit the home through a ventpipe on the roof. The smoke is white and sootless, but residents mistakenly could think the smoke is coming from a fire, Oppenheimer said.

The testing is expected to be completed by the end of the month, weather permitting. Oppenheimer said if it rains, the testing schedule will be set behind.

The tentative testing schedule is as follows:

• Sept. 11 — Marcy Lane, Anthony Road, Scott Street, Robert Avenue and Thelma Court.

• Sept. 12 and 15 — Palm Drive, Birch Terrace, Laurel Court, Schoenbeck Road, Willow Road and Redwood Terrace.

• Sept. 16-18 — the area north of Dundee Road, including Berkshire Drive, Valley Stream Drive, Mockingbird Lane, Coral Lane, Chestnut Lane, Sarasota Drive, St. Armand Lane, Beverly Drive, Cedar Drive,

Wilshire Drive, Woodland Drive and Pebble Drive.

• Sept. 19 — Orchard Lake subdivision.

• Sept. 22-24 — the area bounded on the north by Strong Street, on the west by Wolf Road, on the east by the village limits and on the south by Manchester Drive. The area west of Wolf Road, on 6th, 7th and Glendale streets also will be tested.

• Sept. 25-30 — all remaining sections of the village, including the area east of Fletcher Drive, south of Dundee Road, north of Hintz Road and west of Wolf Road.

Oppenheimer said he will receive daily reports on the progress of the testing. He said the village board will determine whether residents or the village will pay the cost of disconnecting illegal sewer connections.

### The inside story

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## Omni-House to seek final grant

by BETTY LEE

Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling, will apply for its final grant of \$43,000 from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

If approved, the grant will be the last of state and federal money given to help establish programs and operations at Omni-House, said Peter Digre, executive director.

Digre said Omni-House will depend solely on public contributions and financial support from the communities it serves after all grant money is exhausted.

Omni-House, 57 S. Wolf Rd., has received a grant each of the last three years from the enforcement agency, totaling \$240,885.

The money was to be used to help start programs at Omni-House. Digre said the amount of grants decreased each year, so Omni-House progressively became more financially dependent on the communities it serves.

THE FINAL grant will keep Omni-House operating until the end of 1976, Digre said.

Digre expressed "cautious optimism" that local communities will continue to support Omni-House after all funds are used.

"It's going to be interesting," he said. "Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have been extremely supportive, and I see that support increasing."

But Digre said he feels the state and federal governments should continue to support to agencies like

Omni House because benefits go beyond the local communities.

Digre said the effectiveness of programs at Omni House will be the only "strategy" the agency has to convince municipalities they should lend financial support.

Omni-House has received more money from the local United Fund campaigns and probably will continue receiving funds from that source, Digre said. Omni-House also will depend on public contributions.

Any contributions, however, will depend on the economy, Digre said. A tight economical situation has reduced the contribution amounts, he added. Omni-House is projected to work on a \$225,000 budget this fiscal year.

IN APPLYING for the final grant, Omni-House is seeking endorsements from area criminal justice agencies, communities and knowledgeable citizens.

Letters of support should be addressed to Richard Stanowski, board president, 57 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, 60090.

Omni House serves communities in Wheeling Township and also has programs for parts of Vernon Township in Lake County.

Its services are for any youths in those areas, offering youth and family counseling, telephone hotline, juvenile justice, educational, community and other programs.

Most recently, Omni House has received a permit as a Child Welfare Agency issued by the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

# ...and now it's time for a Cutty.

**OH YEAH?** A sign company worker seemingly deliberates on whether to continue his work on the other side of the sign or take the advice of a friendly advertisement. The sign is on Touhy Avenue west of Mount Prospect Road in Des Plaines.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Stevenson pom-pom corps No. 1

### High School Dist. 125

The pom-pom corps at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, received a number of first place ribbons, trophies and other awards at camps and university campus competitions this summer.

Accumulating 15 first place ribbons at the National Cheerleading Assn. competition were Cindy DeCilles, Kim Olexa, Penny Rouse and Betsy Vandemerk.

Seniors taking a first place in final competition at Sparketto camp, Indiana State University were: Dextanne Card, Sue Choate, Vicki Hodges and Chris Viviano.

Second place ribbons were awarded at the American Drill Team Assn camp to Paula Andreoni, Linda Blishoff, Joyce Everding and Betsy Schulenburg.

Sue Bussey, Anne French, Diane Heese, Robin Ives and Donna Ward members of the Patriot Corps won first and second place ribbons at the National Drill Team Assn. camp.

The corps also captured trophies

and ribbons at the Badgerotto camp. Competing were: Kris Beck, Chris Beckhardt, Val Clayton, Lynn Mercier and Joanne Nescl.

George Grifflith, head of Stevenson High School's driver education department, has been selected teacher of the year.

Grifflith, an instructor at the Prairie View school since 1966, received a \$750 stipend. The selection was made by teachers, administrator and board members.

### Sacred Heart High School

"The Physiology of Women" and "Law in America" are among more

than a dozen new courses being offered at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, this year as a result of a year-long evaluation of curriculum by teachers, students and parents.

### In general . . .

The 1950 graduating class of Presentation Grammar School, 715 S. Springfield Ave., Chicago will hold its 25th reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, at the River Forest Golf Club, located on Grand Avenue, one-quarter mile east of York Road in Elmhurst.

For information, contact Pat Dig-

gins, 893-2710 or George Morris, 644-3751.

The office of extension and department of art at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, and Urban Gateways, a non-profit arts/education agency, will co-sponsor a series of graduate and undergraduate level arts and learning courses beginning Sept. 23.

The courses are designed to train practicing teachers, teacher aides, and parents to utilize the arts to stimulate and sustain student interest in academic curriculum and to promote achievement.

Course will be taught at the Lutheran School of Theology, 55th St. at University Ave., Chicago. For information about tuition, credit, and registration, call 896-2353 or 641-1103.

The Immaculate High School, Chicago, graduating class of 1950 is searching for members of the class to attend its 25-year reunion Oct. 5.

Anyone not yet contacted may call 825-2708 or 825-1690 for information.



Ira Collitz

## Rubloff subpoenaed in shakedown trial

(Continued from Page 1)

contrary to the charge" of extortion, Silets said.

The alleged payoff was traced to Phillips after an extensive search by federal agents of telephone records which showed conversations between an office in the Civic Center and Stavros' home.

STAVROS WAS not charged with participation in the shakedown, and federal prosecutors have said they have no evidence against him in the Wickes case.

He pleaded guilty last year to a series of federal extortion, conspiracy and tax charges involving other Wheeling developments and is serving a four-year sentence in federal prison.

Phillips, 40, is a land planner for the County Zoning Board.

Collitz, 59, of Chicago, was a member of the zoning board but resigned after his indictment. He is accused of organizing the alleged Wickes shakedown scheme.

## Knowledge, not water, fights blazes

# Would you like to be a fire chief?

by DAVE GALANTI

Lonnie Jackson hopes eventually every person in Mount Prospect will become their own "fire chief."

Jackson, Arlington Heights, a fire inspector with the Mount Prospect Fire Dept., spends a lot of his time attacking fires with knowledge instead of water. Armed with a vintage fire engine, audio-visual materials and a non-stop line of information, a large part of his job is to inform residents about how to prevent fires.

"We figure fire is a human problem, and that's how we attack it," he said. "About 90 per cent of all fires are caused by people."

AS A RESULT, Jackson said, the only way to substantially decrease the number and severity of fires is to educate the public. The way to do that is to first capture people's attention, he said.

"That's where Engine 76 comes in," Jackson said.

Engine 76 is a pumper built by Howe Apparatus Co. in 1933. Along with its six-cylinder engine and 300-gallon water tank, it has one unusual quality — it talks to school children about fire prevention.

After Jackson gets his audience's attention, a tape within the vehicle tells a story about itself, the history of firefighting and how to prevent fires. The story is

brief, but the emphasis is placed strongly on the need to be careful with fire.

"Engine 76 was in use until five years ago," Jackson said. "But now his job is prevention. It parades occasionally, but it has a special reason for parading."

ENGINE 76's show usually is followed by some sort of movie. For young children, a film starring Walt Disney characters is used.

"They'll only listen to me for about five minutes," he said. "But they'll listen to Donald Duck for 20."

Teenagers and adults are a different story, which is why emphasis is placed on educating school children.

"No way a kid in high school wants to hear an engine talk," Jackson said. "And there is no way I can reach all of the adults. But I can get the kids, they're captured. By law, they've got to go to school."

BUT DESPITE all the difficulties, Jackson said he has been getting "good response" to the program. He said he hoped the concept of a "good" fire department would change from one which puts out a large number of fires to one which does not have to put out any fires.

"Fire departments are geared to putting out fires," he said.

"But the people are not protected that way. We have our heads screwed on backward," he said.

"There should be more emphasis on prevention. That way we can do away with the burning of homes, the burning of people and the heartbreaks that go with them," Jackson said.

## Sally Fredian likely choice for principal

Sally Fredian is the likely choice of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board members for the principal post at Ross School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Fredian, 45, has taught second and third grades at Ross for 11 years. She has served as head teacher of the school since last winter, when Esther Pearson retired.

Mrs. Fredian was not appointed principal last year, because she was several credits short of an administrative certificate, said Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23 superintendent. Mrs. Fredian has completed those requirements and will be given consideration for the principal post at the board meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Fredian lives at 615 W. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights.

## Plan commission power to be weighed tonight

Proposed changes in the municipal code, which would give the plan commission initial hearing authority for rezoning requests, will be reviewed by the Wheeling Village Board tonight.

The recommendation comes from the plan commission, which recently held a public hearing on the proposal. Officials have said the recommendation is in line with the procedure used in other communities whereby the plan commission, rather than the zoning board, conducts hearings on developers' requests for rezonings.

The board also is scheduled to vote on a proposed tax levy for fiscal 1975, which began May 1 and ends April 30, 1976. The levy will apply to next year's taxes.

Also on the agenda is a request for a special use permit by the Tahoe Village Condominium Assn. to operate a

private day nursery school at 1771 Tahoe Circle Dr.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

## New dental office set for Plaza Verde

The Chicago Dental Society has announced the opening of a new dental office for general practice by Dr. Charles C. Bewick at Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove.

Bewick is a 1972 graduate of Indiana University School of Dentistry and has served with the U.S. Navy. He previously was associated with a dental practice in Glenview.

He and his family will live in Buffalo Grove.

**Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'**

look for it in your Saturday Herald



## The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in lower 70s.

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer; high in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—159

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## Officials to study town center plan

Buffalo Grove officials tonight will review feasibility reports on the proposed town center to determine whether planning consultants should continue their study.

The consultants, Economics Research Associates, Touns and Olson and Alan M. Vorhees and Associates, have finished two of four phases of a \$24,500 study.

Planners already have said a town center in Buffalo Grove would give the community a "focal point" by incorporating retail, office, recreational, public, housing and open facilities in one area.

THE FACILITIES could be developed, as proposed by village officials, in Buffalo Grove's central business district located north of Lake Cook.

## Swim clinic tonight at high school

Buffalo Grove Park District will sponsor a three-week competitive swim stroke clinic beginning today at the Aquadome Swimming Pool in Buffalo Grove High School.

The sessions will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and are open to all area students.

Instruction is geared to help swimmers improve on free-style, back, breast and butterfly strokes used in competitions.

Underwater movies will be taken of swimmers to aid instruction, said Coach Virgil Wadford.

Cost is \$3 for grade school students and \$5 for high school students.

Interested students should bring swimsuits and towels and meet at the pool to register.

Road, between Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road.

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission will recommend village board approval for consultants to proceed to the third planning phase, providing consultants consider the recommendations and desires of residents as expressed in a previous village survey.

The plan commission recommendation stipulates that consultants approach a concept plan calling for 990,815 square feet in gross leasable area of the 80-acre site.

Trustees also will consider an ordinance to regulate closing hours in stores near residences.

The ordinance will prohibit stores located within 200 feet of residences to operate between midnight and 7 a.m.

The ordinance excludes establishments serving alcoholic beverages and mainly would affect stores operating 24 hours a day, such as all-night food stores.

A REQUEST BY Poppin Fresh Pies Restaurant for annexation and zoning in the village also will be discussed for plan and appearance control commission consideration.

The restaurant is to be built at the southeast corner of Ellen Drive and Dundee Road.

In a workshop session, trustees will discuss Cook County Highway Dept. plans to improve Arlington Heights Road from Dundee to Lake Cook roads.

Plans call for widening of the road from two to four lanes and the construction of mountable concrete medians.

Improvements also call for curbs, gutters and street storm sewers. Roadwork is expected to begin in five years.

The plans affect both Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, both of which have incorporated property along the road.



JIM SIPCHEN, stacks newspapers during a paper drive at Louisa May Alcott School, Buffalo Grove, for the Bobby Libit fund.

ceeds from the drive, one of a variety of fund-raising events for the boy, will be used to pay hospital bills for Bobby, who is hospi-

talized in Seattle, Wash., following a bone marrow transplant for a rare viral disease.

## Lake County work-release program

# Administrator pay cuts under fire

by TIM MORAN

Proposed salary adjustments in the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. has been

called an attempt to kill the county's work-release program.

County Board Member Matthew Miholic of North Chicago said the adjustments, which lower the salaries of the top two administrators of the work-release program, are "an absolute move to kill the work-release program."

Sheriff E. J. LaMagdeleine, who is proposing the salary adjustments, commented he did not feel the two work-release administrators were doing an adequate job.

"I'm not opposed to work release, and this is not an attempt to disband it," the sheriff said. "I didn't feel the administrator of the work-release program (Stanley Schabowicz) was doing the kind of job he should be doing," LaMagdeleine said.

Schabowicz's salary would be lowered more than \$200 per month under the proposal, and his assistant administrator, Charles Godshall, would be cut by about \$100 per month.

THE WORK-RELEASE program was adopted in 1972 as an alternative to probation or jail.

Offenders assigned to the program by the courts are lodged at Camp Logan in Zion. They work in the community and return to Camp Logan at night.

Additional proposed changes would raise the salaries of other employees in the program.

"We were trying to bring up the low salaries and bring down the big salaries to put them more in tune with the sheriff's department. I consider the work-release program to be a division of the sheriff's department, and there has to be a relationship between the divisions," LaMagdeleine said.

At a county finance committee

meeting recently, Miholic said, "I can't see him cutting salaries and increasing others just because there is a problem out there. This (work release) is a program to show whether Lake County knows what they are doing. It is a model program for the state."

A QUESTION of who has the authority to set employee salaries has been raised by the issue.

Some county board members feel an elected official such as the sheriff can set salaries in his department, while others feel the county board has

the responsibility.

Finance Committee Chairman Janet Morrison commented she felt the elected official had the right to set the salaries.

Sheriff LaMagdeleine commented, "The jury is still out on that. It's been my philosophy to try and work with the county board. I feel I can accomplish more that way than trying to make my demands."

As time goes by and I am more familiar with the workings of the county board, most of the problems can be resolved," he said.

## Congress to deal with short-term energy issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A week back from one recess and a week away from another, Congress will settle at least the short-term energy issue in the next few days.

The Senate and House have scheduled votes on President Ford's expected veto of the six-month extension of oil price controls. Ford reportedly plans to veto the measure Tuesday, and both houses must vote to override it if the extension is to stand.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the veto vote would take place as scheduled despite efforts toward reaching a compromise with Congress to end controls slowly. In an apparent effort to win wavering members, Ford Saturday said he would accept an interim 45-day extension if the

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THE PRESIDENT almost definitely will lose another veto fight Tuesday, on the \$7.9 billion education appropriation bill. House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts predicted the veto will be overridden handily.

A Republican agreed. Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., who was leading the effort to sustain the veto, said, "I have to concede that it will be overridden."

Ford is expected to send Congress a resolution this week seeking support for the Egypt-Israel Sinai disengagement accord. The first step is congressional approval of stationing American civilian technicians in the buffer zone. Later, Congress will deal with the appropriations aspect of the American involvement.

## Omni-House to seek final grant

by BETTY LEE

Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling, will apply for its final grant of \$43,000 from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

If approved, the grant will be the last of state and federal money given to help establish programs and operations at Omni-House, said Peter Digre, executive director.

Digre said Omni-House will depend solely on public contributions and financial support from the communities it serves after all grant money is exhausted.

Omni-House, 57 S. Wolf Rd., has received a grant each of the last three years from the enforcement agency, totaling \$246,885.

The money was to be used to help start programs at Omni-House. Digre said the amount of grants decreased each year, so Omni-House progressively became more financially dependent on the communities it serves.

THE FINAL grant will keep Omni-House operating until the end of 1976, Digre said.

Digre expressed "cautious optimism" that local communities will continue to support Omni-House after all funds are used.

"It's going to be interesting," he said. "Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have been extremely supportive, and I see that support increasing."

But Digre said he feels the state and federal governments should continue to support to agencies like

Omni-House because benefits go beyond the local communities.

Digre said the effectiveness of programs at Omni-House will be the only "strategy" the agency has to convince municipalities they should lend financial support.

Omni-House has received more money from the local United Fund campaigns and probably will continue receiving funds from that source, Digre said.

Omni-House also will depend on public contributions. Any contributions, however, will depend on the economy, Digre said. A tight economical situation has reduced the contribution amounts, he added.

Omni-House is projected to work on a \$225,000 budget this fiscal year.

IN APPLYING for the final grant, Omni-House is seeking endorsements from area criminal justice agencies, communities and knowledgeable citizens.

Letters of support should be addressed to Richard Stanowski, board president, 57 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, 60090.

Omni-House serves communities in Wheeling Township and also has programs for parts of Vernon Township in Lake County.

Its services are for any youths in those areas, offering youth and family counseling, telephone hotline, juvenile justice, educational, community and other programs.

Most recently, Omni-House has received a permit as a Child Welfare Agency issued by the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Wickes warehouse property at 351 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Rubloff and two other officials of Arthur Rubloff and Co. were subpoenaed last week by Phillips' attorney, Louis Carbonaro, and will be asked to explain the alleged payoff to Phillips.

ANOTHER RUBLOFF employee, a Willard Brown Jr., a vice president of the firm, is a key government witness in the case. Brown identified Phillips from a photograph as the bagman who picked up the alleged \$50,000 payoff at a Chicago hotel room in December 1971.

Marshall is expected to open the

hearing, which may be delayed until Tuesday, by ruling on a motion to throw out as evidence Brown's identification of Phillips because Phillips' constitutional rights allegedly were violated by federal agents who photographed him.

Carbonaro filed the motion in March 1974 and asserted that Phillips, 410 W. Marion, Prospect Heights, was photographed against his will during a federal building lineup and that other persons in the lineup were not similar to Phillips.

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(Continued on Page 5)



Nicholas Phillips



Ira Collitz

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# ...and now it's time for a Cutty.



**OH YEAH?** A sign company worker seemingly deliberates on whether to continue his work on the other side of the sign or take the advice of a friendly advertisement. The sign is on Touhy Avenue west of Mount Prospect Road in Des Plaines.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Stevenson High pom-pom corps wins 1st place

### High School Dist. 125

The pom-pom corps at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, received a number of first place ribbons, trophies and other awards at camps and university campus competitions this summer.

Accumulating 15 first place ribbons at the National Cheerleading Assn. competition were Cindy DeCilles, Kim Olexa, Penny Rouse and Betsy Vandemerkt.

Seniors taking a first place in final competition at Sparkette camp, Indiana State University were: Dianne Card, Sue Choate, Vicki Hodges and Chris Viviano.

Second place ribbons were awarded at the American Drill Team Assn camp to Paula Andreoni, Linda Blisoff, Joyce Everding and Betsy Schulenburg.

Sue Bussey, Anne French, Diane Heese, Robin Ives and Donna Ward members of the Patriot Corps won first and second place ribbons at the National Drill Team Assn. camp.

The corps also captured trophies and ribbons at the Badgerette camp. Competing were: Kris Beck, Chris Beckhardt, Val Clayton, Lynn Mercier and Joanne Nesel.

George Griffith, head of Stevenson High School's driver education department, has been selected teacher of the year.

Griffith, an instructor at the Prairie View school since 1968, received a \$750 stipend. The selection was made by teachers, administrator and board members.

### Sacred Heart High School

"The Physiology of Women" and "Law in America" are among more than a dozen new courses being offered at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, this year as a result of a year-long evaluation of curriculum by teachers, students and parents.

### In general . . .

The 1950 graduating class of Presentation Grammar School, 715 S. Springfield Ave., Chicago will hold its 25th reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, at the River Forest Golf Club, located on Grand Avenue, one-quarter mile east of York Road in Elmhurst.

For information, contact Pat Digins, 893-2710 or George Morris, 644-3751.

The office of extension and department of art at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, and Urban Gateways, a non-profit arts/education agency, will co-sponsor a series of graduate and undergraduate level arts and learning courses beginning Sept. 23.

The courses are designed to train practicing teachers, teacher aides, and parents to utilize the arts to stimulate and sustain student interest in academic curriculum and to promote achievement.

Course will be taught at the Lutheran School of Theology, 85th St. at University Ave., Chicago. For information about tuition, credit, and registration, call 996-2353 or 641-1103.

The Immaculate High School, Chicago, graduating class of 1950 is searching for members of the class to attend its 25-year reunion Oct. 5.

Anyone not yet contacted may call 825-2708 or 825-1090 for information.



**BUFFALO GROVE** High School cheerleader yells it up for Bison footballers Friday at a school pep rally. It paid off, too, as Buffalo Grove later trounced Conant 33-8 in the season opener for both schools.

## 2 Palatine men face drug charges

Two Palatine men were charged with possession of marijuana in Buffalo Grove Friday after police said a quantity of the substance was found in their car.

Arrested were Dennis M. O'Donoghue, 19, of 165 E. Palatine Rd., and Byron Takahasi, 20, of 906 E. Anderson.

Buffalo Grove police said about a

half pound of what later tested to be marijuana was found in a car the two were in when police stopped them for a traffic violation.

Both men were later released on \$3,000 bond each, pending a Tuesday court appearance in Arlington Heights.

## New dental office set for Plaza Verde

The Chicago Dental Society has announced the opening of a new dental office for general practice by Dr. Charles C. Bewick at Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove.

Bewick is a 1972 graduate of Indiana University School of Dentistry and has served with the U.S. Navy. He previously was associated with a dental practice in Glenview.

He and his family will live in Buffalo Grove.



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If you live in Des Plaines **Dial 297-4434**

## Rubloff called as witness for former officials

(Continued from Page 1)

\$50,000 from Brown during a meeting at the Lake Shore Holiday Inn. Brown allegedly obtained the cash after Wickes passed a \$50,000 check to Rubloff's firm, which issued a check for the same amount to Brown. He then cashed it and allegedly passed it on to Phillips in the hotel room.

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The alleged payoff was traced to Phillips after an extensive search by federal agents of telephone records which showed conversations between an office in the Civic Center and Stavros' home.

STAVROS WAS not charged with participation in the shakedown, and federal prosecutors have said they have no evidence against him in the Wickes case.

He pleaded guilty last year to a series of federal extortion, conspiracy and tax charges involving other

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Colitz, 59, of Chicago, was a member of the zoning board but resigned after his indictment. He is accused of organizing the alleged Wickes shakedown scheme.

## The HERALD

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Education writers: Marilyn McDonald  
Kathy Boyce  
Sports news: Keith Reinherd  
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in lower 70s.

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer; high in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—67

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, September 8, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Behrel drops aide request

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has withdrawn his request for an administrative assistant.

Behrel said recently he told Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th chairman of the city council's city code and judiciary committee, he no longer needs an aide.

The mayor had asked the council in January to hire an aide because the work load in his office had increased and required more than one person to handle the volume.

"The work is not here now," Behrel said.

The move may be a major step in breaking the political logjam in the city council over what changes may be made in the structure of city government after Behrel leaves office in mid-1976.

The mayor said he has indicated he would be willing to work with an administrative assistant if the council decides to hire one.

"They want to bring someone in to gain some experience, so that person can work with whomever serves as acting mayor from the time I leave

until the April 1977 election," Behrel said.

Behrel announced several months ago he would leave his post by the middle of next year to retire to a home he has purchased in Sun City, Ariz.

The city council has been divided over possible changes in the structure of city government. Some aldermen have argued the city should hire a city manager and make the mayor's post a part-time job.

Other aldermen contend there should be no major change in the operation of the city government after Behrel leaves office.

The mayor, who has served since 1959, receives a salary of \$25,000 per year. It is expected that amount would be increased if the post remains a full-time job after the 1977 election.

Behrel has said he sees no reason to change from the full-time mayor system.

Abrams' committee is scheduled to discuss the topic during a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.



THOUSANDS TOOK advantage of the warm Sunday afternoon and the prospect of pick-

ing up a bargain to jam the parking lot behind the Des Plaines Historical Society for

the society's flea-market sale. For the society, 777 Lee St., the sale is an annual event.

## Staff members named to new parks positions

The Mount Prospect Park District has appointed two staff members to new positions.

Steve Durlacher has been named public information officer for the park district. He has been employed by the district to serve in a variety of recreation and administrative capacities prior to the new appointment.

Named director of the district's new recreation center at Friendship Junior High School, Des Plaines, was John Sloan, formerly director of the Lions Park Recreation Center. Sloan has been with the district for three years in an administrative capacity.

In his new position, Durlacher will oversee park district publications, press releases and other public relations duties.

Durlacher is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and was managing editor of the Quarterly Digest of Urban and Regional Research while in graduate school at the University of Illinois.

Sloan is a graduate of Southern Illinois University. He will organize and direct the new recreation program based at Friendship Junior High School, serving Waycinden residents and surrounding neighborhoods in Des Plaines.

Park District Director Tom Cooper



Steve Durlacher



John Sloan

called the new recreation center "a good example of how a facility can be used to the fullest extent."

## Over required food pricing

# Merchants may launch protests

A new round of protests may be launched by the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. against Des Plaines' ordinance to require prices on all grocery products even if an electronic pricing system is used.

Hugh Muncy, president of the association, said the group is opposed to legislation requiring merchants who use the electronic scanning system, which reads coded prices on product labels to individually price merchandise.

City officials probably will give final approval to the ordinance Sept. 15. Muncy said the association believes legislation at this time would be premature.

"No store in the state has put this system into operation. Across the nation, there are only a few experimental operations at this time," he said.

Muncy said the association may ask the city to delay action on the ordinance. The retail committee of the

Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce already has asked for a delay until the ordinance can be studied.

SOME ALDERMEN have expressed concern that if the electronic system were put into effect, shoppers might not be able to determine prices.

The system utilizes an electronic scanner to read specially coded price symbols on products.

Retailers have said the system will be a savings to shoppers because stock boys will not have to mark each

package individually, saving on labor costs.

Muncy added consumers will have more useful information if the system is put into effect.

HE EXPLAINED that the cash register tapes used in the new system not only will contain the price, but a description on the grocery item purchased and the size.

"This will enable shoppers to determine pricing trends during subsequent trips to the market," Muncy said.

While Des Plaines is the only area community to develop an ordinance to require pricing of all food items, Mount Prospect officials also are studying the possibility of adopting similar regulations.

## 'Some slight progress' in Dist. 62 talks

by JUDY JOBBITT

Teachers' contract negotiations in Des Plaines Dist. 62 made "some slight progress" Saturday, Dennis Anderson, union president, said.

Negotiations hit a stalemate two weeks ago when the teachers charged the school board was not willing to present alternative proposals. Last

Wednesday, the teachers also gave the negotiating team the authority to declare an impasse in contract talks if warranted.

Anderson said the board Saturday "came back with two counter-proposals. They didn't have anything in writing, but they came back to negotiate."

DURING SATURDAY'S negotiating session, a transfer and promotion policy was worked out and the discipline committee included in last year's contract was revised for this year's contract. The details were not released.

The board also presented a reduction in force proposal Saturday, but the teachers' negotiating team rejected it, "because it would not have treated the teachers fairly," Anderson said. The clause would outline the method for reducing teacher staffs if declining enrollment forces cutbacks.

Anderson said although two working condition clauses are nearly "ready to sign," the other issues "are more important."

Other issues include class size, planning time, the school calendar, and substitute coverage. Salaries, fringe benefits and personal leave days also must be negotiated.

## Electric typewriters taken in burglary

Burglars entered offices of Paris Products, 2150 Frontage Ln., and stole three electric typewriters worth \$2,100, said Des Plaines police.

Police said an employee discovered the machines missing Friday morning. It is believed the burglars entered through a front door, but there were no signs of forced entry.

In another incident, a tape player, two speakers, a typewriter and \$20 cash were stolen from the home of William Erhardt, 634 Birchwood, said Police. Total value of the burglary was estimated at \$735.

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## Rubloff subpoenaed for shakedown trial

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Arthur Rubloff, head of one of Chicago's largest real estate firms, will be subpoenaed as a defense witness when the Wheeling zoning shakedown trial of Nicholas Phillips and Ira Colitz begins this week.

Phillips, a cousin of convicted political boss James Stavros, and Colitz, a former state representative, are scheduled to begin trial today before U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall in Chicago.

The two were charged last January with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes Inc., to influence zoning changes for a

Wickes warehouse property at 351 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Rubloff and two other officials of Arthur Rubloff and Co. were subpoenaed last week by Phillips' attorney, Louis Carbonaro, and will be asked to explain the alleged payoff to Phillips.

ANOTHER RUBLOFF employee, a Willard Brown Jr., a vice president of the firm, is a key government witness in the case. Brown identified Phillips from a photograph as the bagman who picked up the alleged \$50,000 payoff at a Chicago hotel room in December 1971.

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Ira Colitz

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Nicholas Phillips

## Bardwell to speak at PTA meeting

### Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Roger Bardwell, superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will speak at the 8 p.m. membership meeting of Robert Frost School PTA Tuesday.

Among the issues Bardwell will discuss are the possibility of returning sixth grade to the elementary schools, the Sept. 27 referendum to increase the district's tax rate and his personal philosophy of freedom for principals and teachers.

Panel members, Judy Zancan, Dist. 59 school board president; Judd Thompson, Robert Frost principal; and one of the school's teachers, will add their views.

The school is at 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

Parents will have the opportunity to meet with teachers and learn more about school procedures at three teas sponsored by the PTO of John Jay School, 1835 W. Pleasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

The teas are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday for parents of kindergarten and first grade children, Wednesday for second and third grade children, and Thursday for parents of fourth and fifth graders.

The PTO is also sponsoring a family picnic Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at Busse Woods. A candlelight bowl is planned for Oct. 4.

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

A luncheon for returning and new teachers was held at Ivy Hill School, Arlington Heights.

Serving on the PTA executive committee are: Shirley Newkirk, president; Joanne Spair, first vice president; Lois Ell, second vice president; Joan Goyke, third vice president; Renee Gasner, secretary, and Geri Skelton, treasurer.

The PTA presented the school with a coffee urn and hot plate for use in the teachers' lounge.

## Schools



### High School Dist. 207

Lynn P. Dieter, Maine East English teacher, will take part in an Innovative Fair and Symposium, to be presented in November by the Minnesota School Facilities Council in Minneapolis.

Dieter plans to make available information material while attending the Fair about the various in-service workshops that have been presented by the Maine East faculty in-services committee.

### High School Dist. 214

The Robert Frost Chapter of the National Honor Society at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, elected the following students to serve as officers for the school year: executive committee: Randal Paniello, Lisa Cook and Laurie Jo Stelling; Kristine Anderson and David Legg, secretary-treasurers; Lisa Cook and Kristine Anderson, publicity; Gail Kathe and Diane DiVait, banquet chairman; hon-or roll board: Jolyn Bare, Barb Cain, Dolores Kirschbaum and Barbara Deo Wilson; computer program initiation: Randal Paniello. Marylyn Bogan serves as adviser.

### Sacred Heart High School

"The Physiology of Women" and "Law in America" are among more than a dozen new courses being offered at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, this year as a result of a year-long evaluation of curriculum by teachers, students and parents.

### In general . . .

The Alumnae Assn. of Resurrection High School, 7500 W. Talcott Ave.,

Chicago is planning a homecoming Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

Members of the graduating classes of '35, '50, '65 and '70 will be given special recognition as anniversary classes.

Newly elected officers to be installed are: Sister Mary Evelyn, C.R. vice president; Lottie Lans, treasurer; and Barbara Petrovich, corresponding secretary.

The association holds an annual scholarship fund-raising event to aid financially needy girls who wish to attend Resurrection High School. This year's recipients are: Mary Bauer, Mary Urquhart, Kathy Noto, Nancy Swiderski and Alice Moran.

The Immaculate High School, Chicago, graduating class of 1950 is searching for members of the class to attend its 25-year reunion Oct. 5.

Anyone not yet contacted may call 825-2708 or 825-1690 for information.

## Signups for parks programs today

The Des Plaines Park District will hold registration for more than 100 fall programs from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines.

A variety of sports activities, craft programs and special events will be available. All of the district's activities are detailed in a new brochure which is available at the park district offices, 748 Pearson St., Des Plaines.

Registration will continue Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Park officials said proof of residence will be required for all registrants.

## Rubloff subpoenaed as witness

(Continued from Page 1)

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## Recreation group seeks volunteers

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. is seeking volunteers for its fall handicapped recreation programs.

Volunteers are needed with experience or an interest in working with mentally and physically handicapped children and adults. Volunteers also are needed with skills in bowling, judo, ice skating and cooking.

For more information, contact the association at 394-4948 or 394-4910.

Accepting Enrollments  
for September

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AT APACHE

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## Market-bought chicken needs immediate care

Dear Dorothy: I run a supermarket meat section. What drives me up a wall are complaints that I've sold bum chickens. I'm not claiming that every bird we sell is superquality, but the fact is, almost all the squawkers don't know how to take care of fowl at home. I know I speak for every butcher in the area in asking you to give some instructions on handling chickens at home.—Albert G.

You may be overstating the case a little, Albert, but there's no question there is entirely too much casual handling of chickens purchased at stores. The moment a chicken is brought home, the wrapping should be stripped off and the chicken covered loosely with waxed paper and placed in the coldest part of the refrigerator. The giblets should be removed and wrapped loosely, too. Two days is about the safe length of time you can keep it this way before cooking — three at the most.

Dear Dorothy: I wonder if those upset by odors coming from their sink disposers use enough water to get the wastes flowing through. To make sure, they should occasionally fill the sink with two to three inches of water, then remove the stopper. The rush of that much water will usually flush out

## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

the pipe. We follow this procedure and have never had to worry about odors. — Susan Paulsen.

Dear Dorothy: The quickest, simplest way to get ballpoint ink stains off vinyl dolls is to spray with ordinary hairspray. It works, too, on vinyl upholstery and even on poly-knit fabrics. It even got red ballpoint ink out of my white polyester knit slacks.—T. Dickey.

All I can think is that you must use an unusually mild ballpoint ink. Hairspray sure hasn't done that well on some of the experiments around here.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Elk Grove High graduates wed at St. John's



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klinger

After graduating together from Elk Grove High School, Karen Pekarek and Paul Klinger went on to study their own professions, Karen as a nurse and Paul as a pharmacist.

Karen graduated from Michael Reese School of Nursing in 1973 and is working in pediatrics at Alexian Brothers Hospital. Paul is studying at the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy and is also employed as an apprentice pharmacist at Osco Drugs in Des Plaines.

The pair became Mr. and Mrs. Aug. 9, exchanging vows and rings in St. John's Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Karen is the daughter of the Robert Pekareks, Des Plaines, and Paul is the son of the Richard Klingers, Des Plaines.

FOR THE 4:30 p.m. service Karen chose an Empire gown of organza and lace, an elbow-length veil edged in lace and a nosegay of white roses and lily of the valley.

Her attendants were her sister, Jean, as maid of honor, and Second Lt. Janice McPhillips, Tampa, Fla., the groom's sister, Kathy Klinger, Des Plaines, and Gloria Gragnani, Des Plaines, as bridesmaids. All were in halter gowns of print chiffon with shoulder capes, Jean's over apricot, the others over yellow. Jean carried white daisies and Abbey roses, the others, yellow-tipped daisies with yellow roses.

Best man was Richard Hillbloom, Tinley Park, and ushers were the groom's brother, Richard; Michael Gorski, Crestwood; and Phillip Piscitello, Elk Grove Village.

A reception for 160 guests was held at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines, after which the couple honeymooned two weeks in Florida. They are now making their home in Des Plaines.

## Acne advice

Acne is unpredictable, says dermatologist Irwin I. Lubowe.

Writing in NARD Journal, a publication for pharmacists, Lubowe said individual cases may fluctuate so much that it is difficult to tell if treatment was successful or if the ailment has temporarily subsided on its own.

He added that both the emotional state of the victim and his environment can influence acne. The role of diet is controversial, but Lubowe says it certainly will not hurt a patient to avoid such foods as chocolate, shellfish, fried food or large amounts of iodized salt. (UPI)

## Happenings

### Gamma Phi coffee

A get acquainted coffee to welcome new Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the Northwest suburbs will be held at 10 a.m., Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Hacker, Rolling Meadows.

Persons seeking further information may call Mrs. Robert Hysong, chapter president, at 392-9693. Babysitting will be provided.

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## Oakton again offering weekly films for women

The Especially for Women program at Oakton Community College will again this fall present a series of weekly films for women.

Both college and community women are invited to view and discuss the films which will be shown at 1 p.m., Thursday, in Building 3, Room 328 on the Oakton Campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

The films, offering both professional and personal insights, scheduled to date are:

"Assertiveness Training for Women" (part II), introducing the concept of being assertive in an honest, direct way. Sept. 11.

"Back to School; Back to Work," designed for women who are assessing their potential and considering a

return to school or to a career. Sept. 18.

"TELL ME Where It Hurts," starring Maureen Stapleton as a middle-aged housewife who overcomes the suffocation of an empty nest, an overbearing mother-in-law and a deadening marriage. Sept. 25.

"Growing Up Female," a classic film of the women's movement, showing the socialization of the American women through a personal look into the lives of six females. Oct. 2.

"The Emerging Woman," a film using old photographs, engravings and film clips to document the struggle for equal rights in education, employment, politics and the arts. Oct. 9.

Persons seeking further information may call Patricia Handzel, 967-5120, ext. 350.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bullerman

## Pair honeymoon in Florida

After a honeymoon in West Palm Beach, Fla., Carol Jenos and her bridegroom, Kevin Bullerman, are residing in Champaign-Urbana where Kevin is a student at the University of Illinois majoring in architecture. Carol is a '74 graduate of Forest View High and is employed by the university.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenos, Des Plaines, and Kevin, son of the Norman Bullermans, Niles, were married July 26 in St.

John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines, in a 4:30 p.m. service.

Maid of honor was Carol's sister Johanne, and her sister, Marianne, and Lynn Poulos and Denise Gluffre were bridesmaids. Best man was Chris Paul, and groomsmen were Gary Smogolski, Bob Wallen, Ed Dahlquist and Kim Krall.

A reception was held at the Diplomat West in Elmhurst.

## A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon re-

ceiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed envelope.

There is no charge for publishing dressed, stamped envelope.

### Lighter vehicle, less gas

Save gas by keeping the trunk and passenger compartment of your car cleaned of all unnecessary items. The lighter the vehicle, the less gas it uses.

## Women wedding guests given carnations

Each woman guest was given a white carnation as she entered St. Mary's Catholic Church in Des Plaines for the wedding Aug. 16 of Kathleen Jordan and Frank Mitchell.

Kathleen and Frank are both '72 graduates of Maine West High and Kathleen is also a '75 graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University. Frank will graduate from Illinois Wesleyan in December. Meanwhile, the newlyweds are residing in Bloomington and Kathleen is working on her master's degree at Illinois State University at Normal.

Daughter of the Walter Jordans, Des Plaines, Kathleen and Frank, son of Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Des Plaines, and the late Mr. Mitchell, were married in a 5 p.m. double ring service followed by a dinner reception for 200 in the Penthouse Ballroom at O'Hare Inn.

MRS. JORDAN made her daughter's wedding gown. The fabric was Lutesong, trimmed in lace and the train was of pale blue organza, trimmed in the same lace. A lace crown held her fingertip veil, and she carried an orchid with stephanotis, baby's breath and fernery.

Deb Smith, Pontiac, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Deb Betts St. Charles, Ellen Ebert, Washington, Ill., Pam Stone, Pontiac, Denise Jones, Marseilles, Jama Weinkauf, Peoria, all Sigma Kappa sorority sisters of the bride, and the groom's cousin, Terie Trentadue, Chicago.

Their gowns were rosebud print Chiffon. White picture hats and bouquets of pink rosebuds, baby's breath and fernery completed their ensembles.

Best man was Jeff Heist, Des Plaines, and ushers were Andy Flam-

bours, Des Plaines, the groom's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers, Dave Dingledey and Roger Hickman, Washington, Ill., Paul Runyon, Paris, and Paul Farnsworth, Clinton, and Mark Swanson, of West Virginia.

The newlyweds honeymooned a week at Lighthouse Point in Florida.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell

## Cages, doves adorn altar at Meluso-Lawdermilk rites

Flower-filled birdcages and white silk doves adorned the altar of Sacred Heart Cathedral in San Angelo, Tex., for the Aug. 16 nuptials of Rosemary Heart Cathedral in San Angelo, Tex., daughter of Merton, Tex.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Meluso and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lawdermilk of those cities.

The bride was gowned in silk organza with full sleeves and bouffant skirt trimmed with ruffles. Her picture hat was made in tiers of organza topped with fresh flowers. She carried a cascade of gladiolus and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jean. Bridesmaids were Anita Meluso, sister of the bride; Jan Schut of Rolling Meadows; and Nancy Shaw of Austin, Tex. They wore Victorian gingham gowns in lilac, pink, green and blue, and matching straw picture hats banded with fresh flowers.

FLOWER GIRL was Elizabeth Key, 5, of Austin, cousin of the bride, and ring bearer was Tommy Watson, 8, of Grand Prairie, Tex., nephew of the groom.

Best man was Steve Morris of Austin, and groomsmen were Sherris Grice and Chuck White of Merton, and Mark Meluso, the bride's brother. Ushers were Gary McGehee of Wink, Tex.; Charles Aiken, the groom's uncle, of Merton; Bobby Low and Rick Hodnett of Merton.

After a luncheon reception at La



Mrs. Paul Lawdermilk

Quinta, San Angelo, the newlyweds honeymooned for one week in San Antonio.

The bride is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and Angelo State University School of Nursing. She also attended Northern Illinois University.

The groom is also a graduate of Angelo State University and is employed by CRA Inc. of Merton.

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The  
**HERALD**  
Paddock Publications  
Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in lower 70s.

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer; high in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—95

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, September 8, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Dist. 54 building vote predicted

Voters in Schaumburg Township may be asked to approve another referendum for school construction within the next few years.

Officials from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 project they are about \$5 million short of the amount needed for school construction in the district.

In February 1974, voters approved a \$16.6 million bond referendum for the construction of an administration center, nature center, eight new schools, additions to four schools, and renovation of eight old schools. School officials now say they may not be able to build two or three of those projects, scheduled to be completed in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

Marvin Lapicola, 54 assistant superintendent for finance, said the district's site and construction fund will

be at least \$5 million short of the \$16.6 million goal. The shortage is the result of "massive inflation" and "more extensive renovation" than had been projected, he said.

The board already is discussing another referendum to make up for the shortage. Lapicola said the referendum would have to be held "sometime in the next few years."

Last week the board transferred \$131,000 in expenses to the construction fund to make up for a deficit in the building fund budget this year. The money will be used for carpeting, site work and landscaping for Dist. 54 schools.

If the board continues to place these expenses in the construction fund, the \$5 million margin may become even wider, Lapicola said.

## State rejects mental health center appeal

The Illinois Dept. of Mental Health apparently has rejected an appeal by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center to reinstate \$33,000 to its budget.

The department earlier this summer decided to award only \$159,588 of the \$192,641 requested by the center for 1975-76.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center in Elk Grove Village Friday said that while nothing has been received in writing, he has learned the center's appeal has not been scheduled for a hearing before a citizens' advisory council which reviews appeals.

"I called down to Springfield and talked with a secretary of the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the department of mental health," Rosen said. "The secretary said letters were being drafted to all agencies who appealed."

WHILE THE secretary would not tell Rosen what would be in his letter,

she did tell him that his agency was not on the list of agencies who have been granted a hearing. "The natural assumption is the appeal has been denied," Rosen said.

The center's original request of \$192,641 from the state represents about 44 per cent of the center's total projected budget of \$430,000 for the year. The rest of the operating funds come from the two townships, United Fund proceeds and patient fees.

Rosen said the center hopes it will not have to cut programs or services because of the lack of sufficient state funds. He estimated the center will need at least \$20,000 more this year and said, "We have made a request to both of the townships for assistance in picking up some of the difference."

Jordan previously said a budget trimming of even \$13,000 would mean the elimination of four of the 10 part-time therapists who work at the center. The center also has full-time therapists among its 26 staff members.

## Congress to deal with short-term energy issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A week back from one recess and a week away from another, Congress will settle at least the short-term energy issue in the next few days.

The Senate and House have scheduled votes on President Ford's expected veto of the six-month extension of oil price controls. Ford reportedly plans to veto the measure Tuesday, and both houses must vote to override it if the extension is to stand.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the veto vote would take place as scheduled despite efforts toward reaching a compromise with Congress to end controls slowly. In an apparent effort to win wavering members, Ford Saturday said he would accept an interim 45-day extension if the

veto of the longer period is sustained.

THE PRESIDENT almost definitely will lose another veto fight Tuesday, on the \$7.9 billion education appropriation bill. House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts predicted the veto will be overridden handily.

A Republican agreed. Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., who was leading the effort to sustain the veto, said, "I have to concede that it will be overridden."

Ford is expected to send Congress a resolution this week seeking support for the Egypt-Israel Sinai disengagement accord. The first step is congressional approval of stationing American civilian technicians in the buffer zone. Later, Congress will deal with the appropriations aspect of the American involvement.



WORK CONTINUES toward a November completion date on the Euclid Avenue extension from Plum Grove to Roselle roads as a Harper College access route. The County Highway Dept. is doing the work.



## U.S. economic policy OK: Simon

Story on Page 4

### The inside story

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## Rubloff subpoenaed for shakedown trial

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Arthur Rubloff, head of one of Chicago's largest real estate firms, will be subpoenaed as a defense witness when the Wheeling zoning shakedown trial of Nicholas Phillips and Ira Colitz begins this week.

Phillips, a cousin of convicted political boss James Stavros, and Colitz, a former state representative, are scheduled to begin trial today before U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall in Chicago.

The two were charged last January with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes Inc., to influence zoning changes for a

Wickes warehouse property at 351 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Rubloff and two other officials of Arthur Rubloff and Co. were subpoenaed last week by Phillips' attorney, Louis Carbonaro, and will be asked to explain the alleged payoff to Phillips.

ANOTHER RUBLOFF employee, a Willard Brown Jr., a vice president of the firm, is a key government witness in the case. Brown identified Phillips from a photograph as the bagman who picked up the alleged \$50,000 payoff at a Chicago hotel room in December 1971.

Marshall is expected to open the

hearing, which may be delayed until Tuesday, by ruling on a motion to throw out as evidence Brown's identification of Phillips because Phillips' constitutional rights allegedly were violated by federal agents who photographed him.

Carbonaro filed the motion in March 1974 and asserted that Phillips, 410 W. Marion, Prospect Heights, was photographed against his will during a federal building lineup and that other persons in the lineup were not similar to Phillips.

Phillips allegedly received the (Continued on Page 5)



Nicholas Phillips



Ira Colitz

## Dist. 59 junior high counseling plan to start soon

A new program of junior high Township Dist. 59 schools has been school counselors for Elk Grove approved by the Elk Grove Township Board and should begin operation this month.

Three counselors will be hired initially, with possible later expansion to five. Counselors will be appointed for five. Counselors will be appointed for five. Counselors will be appointed for five.

The third counselor will be assigned to either Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, or Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines, said Jordan Rosen, executive director of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, which will direct the program.

THE TOWNSHIP approved \$13,000 for the program and agreed to let the school district borrow \$18,750 which the district would pay back after it receives state reimbursement next year of a like amount.

Rosen said the program would deal with "issues that interfere with the schooling" of children who cannot operate well in the school environment. "They might play hooky or be aggressive or very withdrawn or unable to relate to the (school) program," he said.

The counselors will work with the child and the parents. They will spend about half their time at the schools and the rest with outside counseling.

A proposed draft for the program states: "These are hard-to-motivate students whose common characteristic is that their goals and needs do not include our standard educational offerings. There are significant numbers of them in each of our five junior high schools."

The school district and the Elk Grove Community Service Board also are contributing to the cost of the program, which has a \$20,000 budget.

The township's participation was developed through Robert Beaupre, head of the township's youth services committee.

## Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diane Seibert, 439-4542, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by Sept. 22 for the month of October.

### Today

- Alexian Brothers Auxiliary Board, 8 p.m., Stritch Hall.
- Elk Grove Elks Bingo, 7:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
- Lions Ladies of Elk Grove, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.
- Masque & Staff, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.
- New Look and Teenage Tops Chap. 729, 7 p.m., multi-purpose room, village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.
- Tops Chap. 1337, 9 to 10 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.

### Tuesday

- Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall, Biesterfeld Road, 446-9500.

### Wednesday

- Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall, Biesterfeld Road.
- Albert Cardinal Meyer Knights of Columbus Council 5751, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon Ave.
- Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
- Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club Meeting, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

### Thursday

- Elk Grove Elks B.P.O.E. 2423, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon Ave.
- Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.
- Elk Grove Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., RFW, 400 E. Devon Ave.
- VFW Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

### Friday

- Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club.
- Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

### Saturday

- Consumer Fraud Office, 9 to noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

### Sunday

- Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

## Shotgun stolen form home garage

A 12-gauge shotgun owned by Gilbert J. Carroll was stolen when burglars entered his garage, 565 Gateshead, said Elk Grove Village police.

The burglary probably occurred between Saturday and last Aug. 24 when Carroll told police he was away from home. There were no signs of forced entry to the garage, police said.

## Chicago man, 22, faces drug charges

A Chicago man was charged with possession of marijuana and having open liquor in his car following his arrest by Elk Grove Village police early Sunday.

Police said Thomas A. Czahor, 22, of 2728 Sayre Ave., was stopped for a traffic violation at Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue and the marijuana and open liquor were discovered in his car.

He was released on \$1,000 bond, pending an Oct. 22 court appearance.

**The HERALD**  
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# ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Join the Organization of Your Choice and Serve Your Community

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY president, Mrs. Carol VanGoethem, 439-0738.

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS 115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Ben Kan, 437-3776.

BOY SCOUTS, 394-5050

B'NAI B'RITH. Members' homes every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. President, Irwin Helford, 437-4823

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC. Shelia Barrett 439-0962

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE. Boys' and Men's recreation, Thursday 7 P.M. at Holmes Junior High. PIONEER GIRLS Thursday from 6:45-8:30 at Wesleyan Church, 437-4487

CLEARMONT P.T.O. 2nd Thursday of the month, Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May, multi-purpose room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m., president, Anna Vittal 437-7581

CUB SCOUTS 394-5050

ELK GROVE AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION president Frank Murphy, Park District Rep. Tom Hunter 437-4220

ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m. 439-4321 or 437-3360

ELK GROVE AMATEUR RHO CLUB. 8 p.m. 3rd Wednesday of the month. Fire Station on Biesterfeld Road

ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB 1st Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Anita Fron, home 439-1680; office, Bank of E.G.V. 439-1666

ELK GROVE CIVIL DEFENSE. 1st Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Biesterfeld Fire Station, 439-3909, ext. 279

ELK GROVE FESTIVAL - HARPER COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHORUS. Every Monday from Sept. until June, 7:45 p.m. Harper College (Palatine), 437-1137

ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB. 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Alexian Bros. Medical Center at 8 p.m. president, Marilyn Tucker, 437-2715

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB, Richard Sorenson, president, 593-7945

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB. Monthly, every third Thursday at 7 p.m., at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Wolters, 956-7198

ELK GROVE/SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP MENTAL HEALTH CENTER. 593-6690

ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB. Bob Hlavna, 437-5574

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC. John Yohe, president, 439-9046

ELK GROVE UNITED FUND. President V. Victorine, P.O. Box 131, 956-7768

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC. Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September. Commissioner, Wayne Gehring, 593-5289

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE, 439-3900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB. 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library. Mrs. Michael Flood, 439-0117

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB. First Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB. Last Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library. Jim Niernan, 537-7984

FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE. Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 439-2880

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION. Joe Meyer, president, 529-7050. Mailing address: 101 Biesterfeld, E.G.V., Ill. 60007

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE. 439-3905

THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE. Every 3rd Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Library, 437-0691

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE. 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, President, E. Brandt, 439-3900.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

## Supt. Bardwell to speak at meeting of PTA

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Roger Bardwell, superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will speak at the 8 p.m. membership meeting of Robert Frost School PTA Tuesday.

Among the issues Bardwell will discuss are the possibility of returning sixth grade to the elementary schools, the Sept. 27 referendum to increase the district's tax rate and his personal philosophy of freedom for principals and teachers.

Panel members, Judy Zanica, Dist. 59 school board president; Dist. Thompson, Robert Frost principal; and one of the school's teachers, will add their views.

The school is at 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

Parents will have the opportunity to meet with teachers and learn more about school procedures at three teas sponsored by the PTO of John Jay School, 1835 W. Phasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

The teas are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday for parents of kindergarten and first grade children, Wednesday for second and third grade children, and Thursday for parents of fourth and fifth graders.

The PTO is also sponsoring a family picnic Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at Busse Woods. A candlelight bowl is planned for Oct. 4.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

A luncheon for returning and new teachers was held at Ivy Hill School, Arlington Heights.

Serving on the PTA executive committee are: Shirley Newkirk, president; Joanne Spair, first vice president; Lois Ell, second vice president; Joan Gasner, third vice president; Renee Gasker, secretary, and Geri Skelton, treasurer.

The PTA presented the school with a coffee urn and hot plate for use in the teachers' lounge.

High School Dist. 207

Lynn P. Dieter, Maine East English teacher, will take part in an Innovative Fair and Symposium, to be presented in November by the Minnesota School Facilities Council in Minneapolis.

Dieter plans to make available information material while attending the Fair about the various in-service workshops that have been presented

## Rubloff subpoenaed in shakedown trial

(Continued from Page 1)

\$50,000 from Brown during a meeting at the Lake Shore Holiday Inn. Brown allegedly obtained the cash after Wickes passed a \$50,000 check to Rubloff's firm, which issued a check for the same amount to Brown. He then cashed it and the hotel passed it on to Phillips in the hotel room.

FEDERAL PROSECUTORS have not explained in court documents what happened to the alleged \$50,000 payoff after its delivery to Phillips.

Rubloff will be asked by the defense attorney why his firm, which was the real estate agent for Wickes, agreed to participate in the payoff and how the \$50,000 was accounted for in the firm's records.

Attorney Harvey Silts, who represents Collitz, charged at a Sept. 23 hearing before Marshall that Brown raised "money so that he could pay off people in Wheeling. That's what his modus operandi was, paying

people off, bribing officials, which is contrary to the charge" of extortion, Silts said.

The alleged payoff was traced to Phillips after an extensive search by federal agents of telephone records which showed conversations between an office in the Civic Center and Stavros' home.

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He pleaded guilty last year to a series of federal extortion, conspiracy and tax charges involving other Wheeling developments and is serving a four-year sentence in federal prison.

Phillips, 40, is a land planner for the County Zoning Board. Collitz, 59, of Chicago, was a member of the zoning board but resigned after his indictment. He is accused of organizing the alleged Wickes shakedown scheme.

## Schools

by the Maine East faculty in-services committee.

High School Dist. 214

The Robert Frost Chapter of the National Honor Society at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, elected the following students to serve as officers for the school year: executive committee: Randal Paniello, Lisa Cook and Laurie Jo Sieling; Kristine Anderson and David Legg, secretary-treasurers; Lisa Cook and Kristine Anderson, publicity; Gail Katho and Diane DiVall, banquet chairman; honor roll board: Jolyn Bare, Barb Cain, Dolores Kirschbaum and Barbara Dee Wilson; computer program initiation: Randal Paniello. Marilyn Bogan serves as adviser.

Sacred Heart High School

"The Physiology of Women" and "Law in America" are among more than a dozen new courses being offered at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, this year as a result of a year-long evaluation of curriculum by teachers, students and parents.

In general . . .

The Alumnae Assn. of Resurrection High School, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago is planning a homecoming Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

Members of the graduating classes of '35, '50, '65 and '70 will be given special recognition as anniversary classes.

Newly elected officers to be installed are: Sister Mary Evelyn, C.R. vice president; Lottio Lany, treasurer; and Barbara Petrovich, corresponding secretary.

The association holds an annual scholarship fund-raising event to aid financially needy girls who wish to attend Resurrection High School. This year's recipients are: Mary Bauer, Mary Urquhart, Kathy Noto, Mary Swiderski and Alice Moran.

The Immaculate High School, Chicago, graduating class of 1950 is searching for members of the class to attend its 25-year reunion Oct. 5.

Anyone not yet contacted may call 825-2708 or 825-1890 for information.





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

18th Year—113

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, September 8, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in lower 70s.

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer; high in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.



DOLORES EMERITZ watches as bargain hunters rummage through the goods Saturday at the first annual Schaumburg Township South Homeowners' Assn. flea market.



At left, a shopper wonders, "Should I, or shouldn't I?"

## November parks referendum gets tentative backing

by JOANN VAN WYE

The Hoffman Estates Park Board Saturday tentatively agreed to ask voters to approve landscaping, bicycle paths, walkways and security lighting for village parks in a November referendum.

Other improvements the commissioners listed as priority items which should be included in the referendum were land acquisition, a maintenance facility in the Winston Knolls area, development of Eisenhower Park, athletic field lighting and payment of existing loans.

No dollar figure for the improvements, which still must receive formal approval, was set by the board in the special committee meeting.

BOARD PRES. George Rush estimated the cost of the proposed park improvements at more than \$1 million. The board also is planning to ask for a 5-cent increase in the corporate tax rate.

The board previously had agreed to limit any request for a tax hike to a maximum of \$18 a year for the average \$50,000 homeowner.

Commissioners Shirley Gibbons and Thomas Barber questioned the park board's commitment to the proposed November referendum.

"I am convinced of the need, but I am just a little concerned about the time at this point," Barber said. "I really think we are going to have a problem doing all the things we want to do in the time available."

Park Director Al Binder said he originally had favored a spring referendum but did not think the park district could wait that long. Binder estimated the cost of preparing brochures

explaining the referendum and holding the referendum at nearly \$5,000.

"THAT AMOUNT of money we can't afford. We want to make sure it (the referendum) is as right as we can make it," Barber said.

"If we don't have the five commissioners behind it, I agree we should hold off," Binder said.

Barber indicated he might not favor the referendum unless it included some provisions for income producing ventures. He said these could range from leasing part of Vogelei Park to a developer for use as a restaurant or other business to construction of a go-cart track and miniature golf area by the park district.

The legality of leasing park property, initial capital investment and advisability of participating in such ventures was questioned by other commissioners.

Comr. Thomas McGuire said he felt athletic field lighting was a must if the referendum is to be approved. The tentative proposal is to install lighting at Evergreen, High Point, Chino, Pine and Eisenhower parks. The cost of the lighting is estimated at \$270,000.

LANDSCAPING IS planned for all 22 parks in the district at an average cost of \$4,000 an acre for a total of \$344,000. The estimated cost of the bike and walkways is \$145,000 and \$17,000 for security lighting.

Mrs. Gibbons said she felt land acquisition was a must. She suggested the board seek voter approval to acquire property adjacent to Vogelei Park to be developed at a later date.

The board will continue its discussion of the proposed referendum at its Tuesday meeting.

### No hearing before state council

## Mental panel fund bid rejected

The Illinois Dept. of Mental Health apparently has rejected an appeal by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships

Mental Health Center to reinstate \$33,000 to its budget.

The department earlier this summer

decided to award only \$159,586 of the \$192,641 requested by the center for 1975-76.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center in Elk Grove Village Friday said that while nothing has been received in writing, he has learned the center's appeal has not been scheduled for a hearing before a citizens' advisory council which reviews appeals.

"I called down to Springfield and talked with a secretary of the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the department of mental health," Rosen said. "The secretary said letters were being drafted to all agencies who appealed."

WHILE THE secretary would not tell Rosen what would be in his letter, she did tell him that his agency was not on the list of agencies who have been granted a hearing. "The natural assumption is the appeal has been denied," Rosen said.

The center's original request of \$192,641 from the state represents about 44 per cent of the center's total projected budget of \$430,000 for the year. The rest of the operating funds come from the two townships, United Fund proceeds and patient fees.

Rosen said the center hopes it will not have to cut programs or services because of the lack of sufficient state funds. He estimated the center will need at least \$20,000 more this year and said, "We have made a request to both of the townships for assistance in picking up some of the difference."

Jordan previously said a budget trimming of even \$13,000 would mean the elimination of four of the 10 part-time therapists who work at the center. The center also has full-time therapists among its 26 staff members.

## Scrapbook started for Bicentennial

Schaumburg's Bicentennial Commission is compiling a scrapbook to contain news clippings, photos and other items depicting the village's celebration of the nation's 200th anniversary and Schaumburg's 20th anniversary.

The scrapbook will be presented to the village in July 1976.

Community organizations are urged to coordinate all planned Bicentennial events with the commission to avoid overlapping dates. Organizations also can receive publicity for these events through the commission.

Proposed events, some needing sponsorship by village organizations, are the building of a band gazebo near the lake at the municipal building; an outdoor costume ball; planting trees at the village's official Bicentennial project, Spring Valley Nature Center and a variety of other ideas.

The next meeting of the commission will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Hall, 231 Civic Dr. Further information is available from Tom Kosin at 694-4677.

## Hoffman animal ordinance review tonight by village

Proposals to change Hoffman Estates' animal control ordinance are to be reviewed again tonight by the village board judiciary committee.

Trustee Melvin Timmons, chairman of the committee, said residents have been invited to attend the meeting to give their views on the proposed revisions.

Among the revisions proposed by the village health department are changes in the licensing fee for dogs and cats and a requirement that dog-runs be included in apartment complexes.

The licensing proposal would require a higher fee from pet owners whose animals are not spayed or neutered.

Another proposal, which would have limited to three the number of pets in each household was dropped.

The committee is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. The village board public works committee and planning, building and zoning committee also are scheduled to meet at 8 and 9 p.m., respectively.

The committees will meet in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

### Hoffman Boys Club slates sales contest

The Hoffman Estates Boys Club is sponsoring a sales contest of lighted house numbers as part of its fund-raising efforts.

The contest is open to boys and girls ages 8 to 16. Registration will be Sept. 15 to 18 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the club, 161 Illinois Blvd.

First prize will be a 10-speed bicycle. A stereo, savings bonds and gift certificate will also be awarded.

## Dist. 54 predicts need for building referendum

Voters in Schaumburg Township may be asked to approve another referendum for school construction within the next few years.

Officials from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 project they are about \$5 million short of the amount needed for school construction in the district.

In February 1974, voters approved a \$16.6 million bond referendum for the construction of an administration center, nature center, eight new schools, additions to four schools, and renovation of eight old schools. School officials now say they may not be able to build two or three of those projects, scheduled to be completed in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

Marvin Lapicola, 54 assistant superintendent for finance, said the district is at least \$5 million short of the \$16.6 million goal. The shortage is the result of "massive inflation" and "more extensive renovation" than had been projected, he said.

The board already is discussing another referendum to make up for the shortage. Lapicola said the referendum would have to be held "sometime in the next few years."

Last week the board transferred

\$131,000 in expenses to the construction fund to make up for a deficit in the building fund budget this year. The money will be used for carpeting, site work and landscaping for Dist. 54 schools.

If the board continues to place these expenses in the construction fund, the \$5 million margin may become even wider, Lapicola said.

### Thieves get \$1,360 in guns, ammunition

Burglars stole some \$1,360 in guns and ammunition from the home of Wayne Lucarz, 700 Jones Rd., Hoffman Estates, police said.

Lucarz told police he discovered the burglary upon returning home from vacation Saturday morning.

In another incident, \$800 in tools including an air compressor, were taken from the garage of Robert Fick's home, 172 Audubon, late Thursday or early Friday, said police.

The garage showed signs of forced entry, said police.

### The inside story

## Rubloff subpoenaed for shakedown trial

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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Phillips, a cousin of convicted political boss James Stavros, and Colitz, a former state representative, are scheduled to begin trial today before U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall in Chicago.

The two were charged last January with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes Inc., to influence zoning changes for a

Wickes warehouse property at 351 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Rubloff and two other officials of Arthur Rubloff and Co. were subpoenaed last week by Phillips' attorney, Louis Carbonaro, and will be asked to explain the alleged payoff to Phillips.

ANOTHER RUBLOFF employee, a Willard Brown Jr., a vice president of the firm, is a key government witness in the case. Brown identified Phillips from a photograph as the bagman who picked up the alleged \$50,000 payoff at a Chicago hotel room in December 1971.

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(Continued on Page 5)



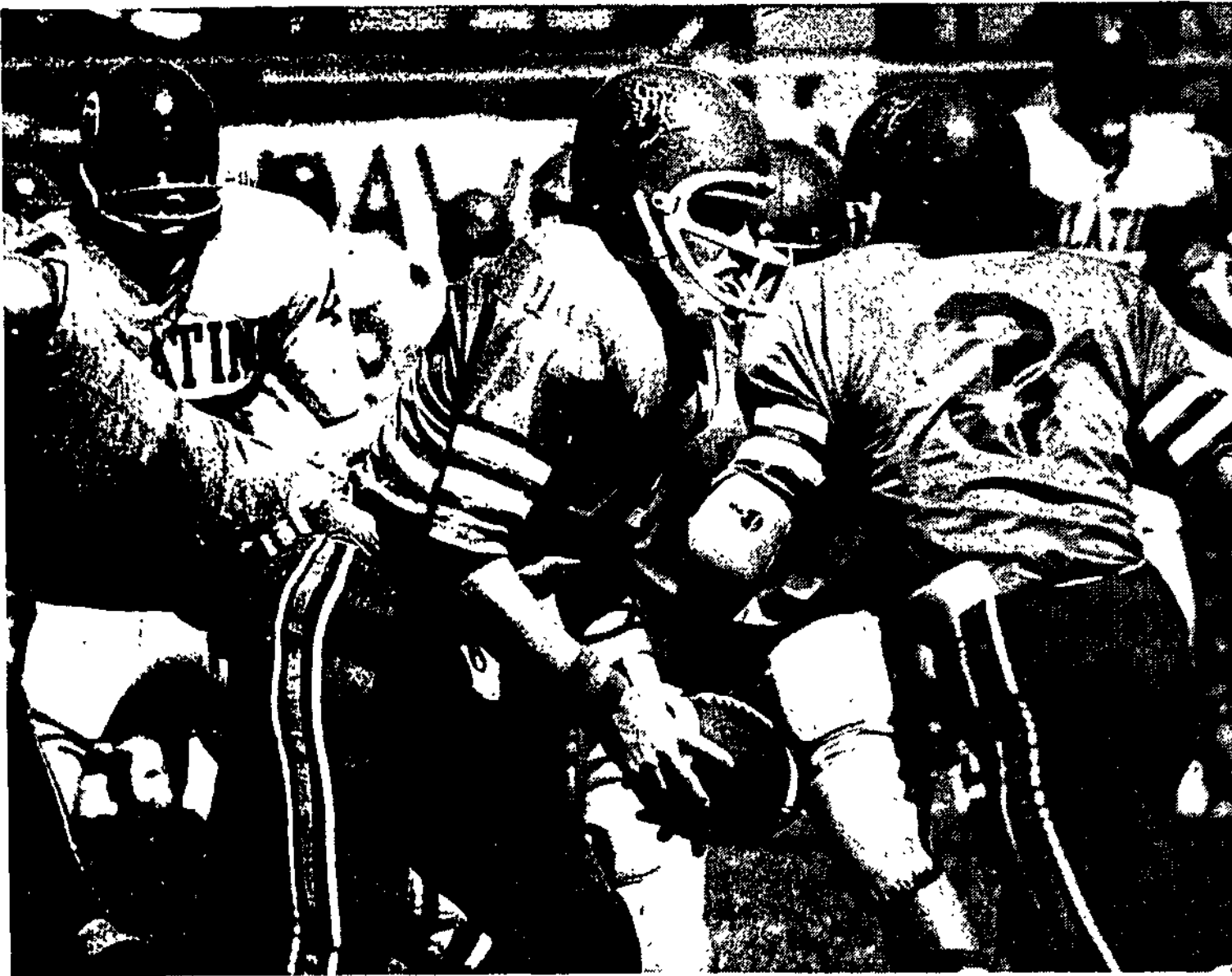
Nicholas Phillips



Ira Colitz

Sec. Page

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Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	11
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	6
School Lunches	1	11
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Today on TV	2	5



HOFMAN ESTATES quarterback Wayne Jackson fakes to fullback Joe Parilla (3) during the team's home opener with Palatine Saturday, Hoffman lost a heart-breaker, 21-14. See sports for details.

## Rubloff called as witness for former officials

(Continued from Page 1)

\$50,000 from Brown during a meeting at the Lake Shore Holiday Inn. Brown allegedly obtained the cash after Wickes passed a \$50,000 check to Rubloff's firm, which issued a check for the same amount to Brown. He then cashed it and allegedly passed it on to Phillips in the hotel room.

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Colitz, 59, of Chicago, was a member of the zoning board but resigned after his indictment. He is accused of organizing the alleged Wickes shakedown scheme.

### The local scene

#### Baseball meeting Sunday

The Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn. will hold its annual membership meeting Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the park district administration office at Voegel Park.

The Board members will be elected at the meeting. Five members will be elected for two-year terms and an additional four members will be elected for one-year terms. A 10th member of the board is appointed by the park district.

A nominating committee is seeking interested and qualified persons to fill board posts. Any association member who is interested should contact Joe Crawford at 885-1350.

A park district member also will attend the meeting to discuss plans for future baseball facilities in Hoffman Estates.

## Continuing education signup open

### High School Dist. 211

Registration for the fall Continuing Education Program at High School Dist. 211 schools may be made by mail or in person from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Registration nights will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 16 and 17, at the administration building from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Classes begin the week of Sept. 22.

Members of Fremd High School's cheerleading squad took three superior and one outstanding rating at the cheerleading summer camp Illinois State University-Normal.

Taking top ratings were: Sue Orlebeke, Karen Bucaro, Cindy Ward, Barb Euston, Lee Dwyer and Nancy Wickum.

Schaumburg High School's VIP Club invites parents to attend meetings held every second Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Officers for 1975-76 include: Ken and Joan Gogus, president; Ron and Rosa Kastler, executive vice president; Dave and Cindy Milke, vice president; Hank and Nancy Baerlin, recording secretary; Gene and Shirley Deneen, treasurer, and Dick and Pat Christy, publicity chairman.

### Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

Michael Collins School will hold an open house at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The PTA also will have a short meeting in the multi-purpose room of the school, located at 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg.

Parents and children are invited to join teachers for a pot luck dessert at 7 p.m. Punch will be served to the children, and a donation of baked items is asked for the occasion.

## Lions to provide tests for glaucoma

Free eye testing for glaucoma will be provided Oct. 2 for all adults in Hoffman Estates and surrounding areas by the Hoffman Estates Lions Club.

The Lions mobile glaucoma unit will be stationed at the Dominicks Food Store next to Robert Hall Village on Higgins Road from 8 to 9 p.m. Professionals inside the unit will make the test, which is painless and takes only

a few minutes. Glaucoma, a disease of the eyes which may cause blindness, is most

often found in adults. Its symptoms are seldom noticed until it has advanced to a dangerous stage.

### Palatine-R. M. Dist. 15

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The 1950 graduating class of Presentation Grammar School, 715 S. Springfield Ave., Chicago, will hold its 25th reunion at 6:30 Friday, Sept. 26 at the River Forest Golf Club, Grand Avenue, one-quarter mile east of York Road in Elmhurst.

For information, contact Pat Diggs, 893-2710, or George Morris, 644-3751.

The Alumnae Assn. of Resurrection High School, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago is planning a homecoming Sunday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

Members of the graduating classes of '35, '50, '65 and '70 will be given special recognition as anniversary classes.

Newly elected officers to be installed are: Sister Mary Evelyn, C.R., vice president; Lottie Lans, treasurer; and Barbara Petrovich, corresponding secretary.

The association holds an annual scholarship fund raising event to aid financially needy girls who wish to attend Resurrection High School. This year's recipients are: Mary Bauer, Mary Urquhart, Kathy Noto, Nancy Swiderski and Alice Moran.

### Schools



## The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in lower 70s.

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer; high in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—197

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, September 8, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Salt Creek parks fight for taxing control of track

by TONI GINETTI

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"It will not be shoes being banged on the desk," Salt Creek Atty. Michael Stronberg said. "I think it will be interesting, because I think the people will be impressed with what the park district (Salt Creek) has to say."

JAMES DEVOS, Salt Creek park director, said the district also will dispute what he called "downright lies" which the Arlington Heights Park District has listed in the proposed annexation resolution.

"It is full of misfacts and downright lies," DeVos charged. "They say we were formed by farmers, which is completely untrue. They say our population is 2,000, when I know for a fact

## Meadows parks avoid hassle

The Rolling Meadows Park District will not take a stand in the dispute between the Arlington Heights and Salt Creek park districts over taxing control of the Arlington Park Race Track.

Stephen Person, director of parks and recreation, said the district's board of commissioners has decided to avoid supporting either side.

"The board's position is that it will take no position," Person said. "I don't think they are going to change their minds. They feel it's Arlington's matter."

The Rolling Meadows district is the third to decline support for the Arlington Heights district's attempt to gain control of the race track property.

The Palatine Park District and two commissioners from the Plum Grove-Countryside Park District have come out against the Arlington district's bid.

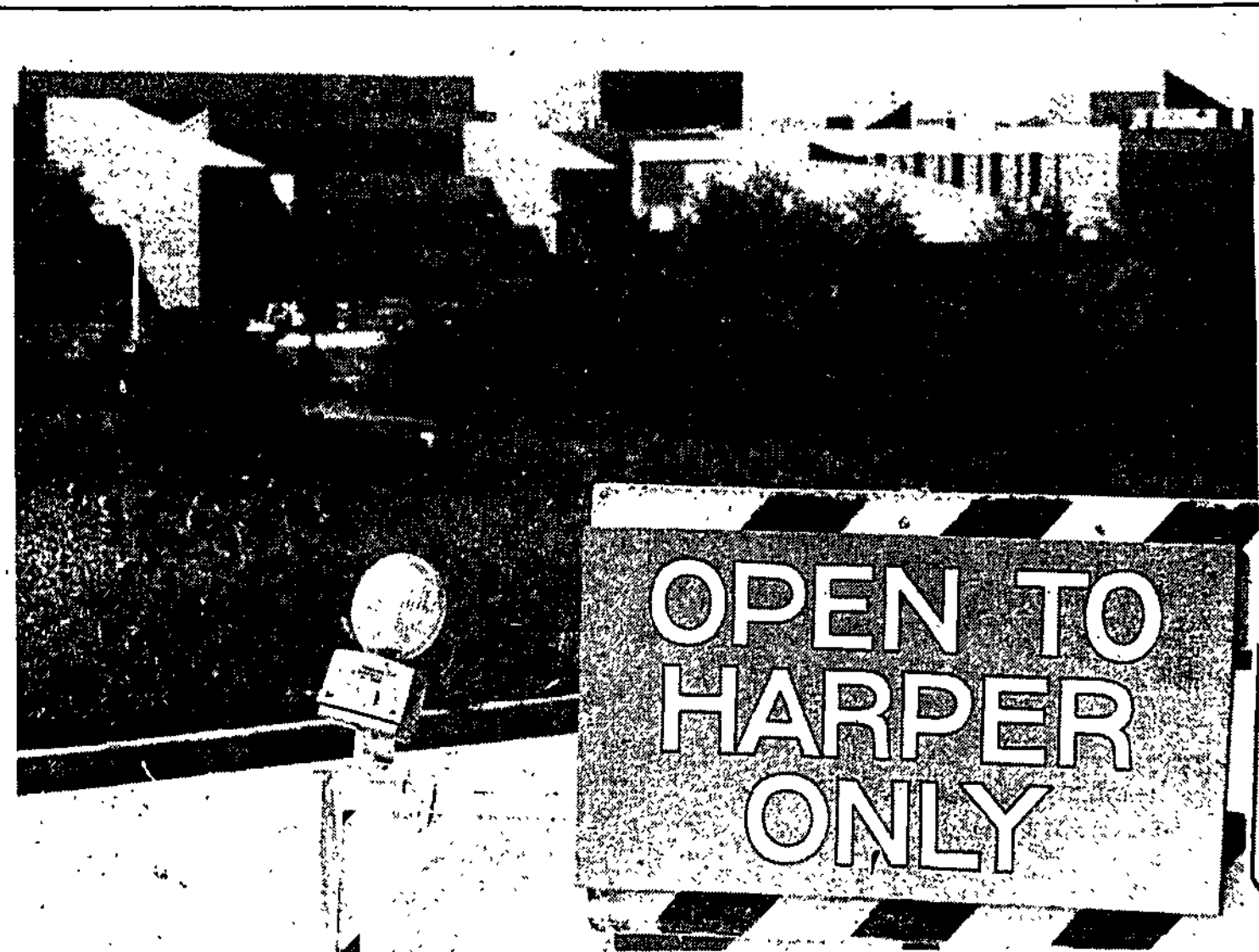
It is 4,000. They come right out and say we are not a viable park district."

DeVos said the district also will challenge the Arlington Heights Park District's argument that the park district boundaries should coincide with the village boundaries, which include the race track property.

"How can they say that when they've annexed land outside the village (in the Lynnwood area near Ill. Rte. 53 and Wilke Road)," he charged.

MADISON SQUARE Garden Corp., owners of the race track, have said they would oppose any efforts to disconnect the track from the Salt Creek

(Continued on Page 5)



WORK CONTINUES toward a November completion date on the Euclid Avenue extension from Plum Grove to Roselle roads as a Harper College access route. The County Highway Dept. is doing the work.



## U.S. economic policy OK: Simon

Story on Page 4

## Congress to deal with short-term energy issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A week back from one recess and a week away from another, Congress will settle at least the short-term energy issue in the next few days.

The Senate and House have scheduled votes on President Ford's expected veto of the six-month extension of oil price controls. Ford reportedly plans to veto the measure Tuesday, and both houses must vote to override it if the extension is to stand.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the veto vote would take place as scheduled despite efforts toward reaching a compromise with Congress to end controls slowly. In an apparent effort to win wavering members, Ford Saturday said he would accept an interim 45-day extension if the

veto of the longer period is sustained.

THE PRESIDENT almost definitely will lose another veto fight Tuesday, on the \$7.9 billion education appropriation bill. House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts predicted the veto will be overridden handily.

A Republican agreed. Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., who was leading the effort to sustain the veto, said, "I have to concede that it will be overridden."

Ford is expected to send Congress a resolution this week seeking support for the Egypt-Israel Sinai disengagement accord. The first step is congressional approval of stationing American civilian technicians in the buffer zone. Later, Congress will deal with the appropriations aspect of the American involvement.

### The inside story

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Nicholas Phillips

## Rubloff subpoenaed for shakedown trial

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Arthur Rubloff, head of one of Chicago's largest real estate firms, will be subpoenaed as a defense witness when the Wheeling zoning shakedown trial of Nicholas Phillips and Ira Colitz begins this week.

Phillips, a cousin of convicted political boss James Stavros, and Colitz, a former state representative, are scheduled to begin trial today before U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall in Chicago.

The two were charged last January with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes Inc., to influence zoning changes for a

Wickes warehouse property at 351 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Rubloff and two other officials of Arthur Rubloff and Co. were subpoenaed last week by Phillips' attorney, Louis Carbonaro, and will be asked to explain the alleged payoff to Phillips.

ANOTHER RUBLOFF employee, a Willard Brown Jr., a vice president of the firm, is a key government witness in the case. Brown identified Phillips from a photograph as the bagman who picked up the alleged \$50,000 payoff at a Chicago hotel room in December 1971.

Marshall is expected to open the

hearing, which may be delayed until Tuesday, by ruling on a motion to throw out as evidence Brown's identification of Phillips because Phillips' constitutional rights allegedly were violated by federal agents who photographed him.

Carbonaro filed the motion in March 1974 and asserted that Phillips, 410 W. Marlon, Prospect Heights, was photographed against his will during a federal building lineup and that other persons in the lineup were not similar to Phillips.

Phillips allegedly received the (Continued on Page 5)



Ira Colitz

# Hypnotist Flora Frink 'therapist, not performer'

by JILL BETTNER  
Look deeply into the eyes of hypnotist Flora Frink for help in learning how to use your own will to overcome some — not all — problems, but don't ask her to entertain at your next party.

Mrs. Frink considers herself a therapist, not a performer, and deplores the image hypnotists have gained from carnival-circuit showmen and others who make money by ridiculing their "subjects" on stage.

Working quietly from The Mystic Eye Bookstore and Psychic Center, a small shop she runs with her husband and daughter in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Mrs. Frink is attempting to change that image.

She's attacking on a number of fronts what she feels are gross misconceptions about hypnosis, offering classes in self-hypnosis at the bookstore and lecturing frequent a psychic fairs.

She also has authored a new book, "A Modern Introduction to Hypnosis." Published by Para Dimensions Publishing House, Chicago, the book will be in stores — including The Mystic Eye — next week, she said.

THROUGH HER efforts, Mrs. Frink said she hopes to educate the public on the positive uses of self-hypnosis and to give it the respectability and recognition as a therapeutic tool she feels it deserves.

"For those of us who work with hypnosis therapeutically, it's very frustrating to see people doing stage demonstrations using hypnosis to make audiences laugh," she said. "It gives all of us a bad reputation."

Instead of fighting that image, others have capitalized on the uses of hypnosis by giving it different names, Mrs. Frink said, creating new fads with old techniques.

"Many, many people are using self-hypnosis, but they call it meditation or mind control — something like that," she said. "That way they don't have to re-educate people. They give hypnosis a different name, and because people have no preconceived notions about it, they accept it."



FLORA FRINK, hypnotist and author, says she is a therapist, not an entertainer. Through a new book, lectures and classes at her Mystic Eye Bookstore and Psychic Center, Rolling Meadows, she is attempting to overcome misconceptions about hypnosis and would like to see practitioners licensed.

ferent name, and because people have no preconceived notions about it, they accept it."

PHYSICIANS, dentists and other medical professionals also are beginning to employ hypnosis, she said, but do little to encourage its use outside their own offices.

Mrs. Frink is a member of the Assn. for the Advancement of Ethical Hypnosis, an organization founded by prominent hypnotist Harry Arons to promote high standards for practitioners.

Foremost in the code adopted by members of the association is not attempting to deal with problems one is unqualified to handle, she said. For this reason, she requires medical consent from clients who want help with smoking or losing weight.

But ethics and standards set up by a voluntary association are not enough to wipe out misuse of hypnosis, Mrs. Frink said. She said

new legislation requiring all practitioners — medical or otherwise — to be licensed, is necessary.

"Right now, hypnosis is under a lot of telling acts in many states," she said. "Florida is the only one I know of that requires licenses to practice. Many of the doctors who use it don't even have training."

"I'd like to see hypnotic techniques taught in colleges and medical schools and laws passed to govern how it's used and by whom."

"It's too bad, really, but in this field like any other, you get charlatans who just don't have any ethics, and the rest of us suffer for that. Six years ago, I went into self-hypnosis to overcome real shyness and it worked for me. I decided then that I would dedicate myself to educating — or re-educating — other people on what it really is and what it can do."

one-third of the Salt Creek district's total revenue. The district is bounded by Palatine, Wilke, Rohlwing roads and Euclid Avenue and rests within the municipal limits of Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

In the past, park districts from three communities have attempted unsuccessfully to have the Salt Creek district dissolved and its territory divided among them.

He added, however, the Salt Creek district "definitely" will fight a disconnection move in court if it comes about.

The 450-acre race track provides

## Salt Creek parks battle for track

(Continued from Page 1)  
district. But DeVos said if construction of the stadium hinges on the park district question, the track owners may be "pressured" into the move.

## Rubloff called as witness for former officials

(Continued from Page 1)  
\$30,000 from Brown during a meeting at the Lake Shore Holiday Inn. Brown allegedly obtained the cash after Wickes passed a \$30,000 check to Rubloff's firm, which issued a check for the same amount to Brown. He then cashed it and allegedly passed it on to Phillips in the hotel room.

FEDERAL PROSECUTORS have not explained in court documents what happened to the alleged \$30,000 payoff after its delivery to Phillips.

Rubloff will be asked by the defense attorney why his firm, which was the real estate agent for Wickes, agreed to participate in the payoff and how the \$30,000 was accounted for in the firm's records.

Attorney Harvey Silets, who represents Collitz, charged at a Sept. 23 hearing before Marshall that Brown raised "money so that he could pay off people in Wheeling. That's what his modus operandi was, paying people off, bribing officials, which is contrary to the charge" of extortion, Silets said.

The alleged payoff was traced by Phillips after an extensive search by federal agents of telephone records which showed conversations between an office in the Civic Center and Stavros' home.

STAVROS WAS not charged with participation in the shakedown, and federal prosecutors have said they have no evidence against him in the Wickes case.

He pleaded guilty last year to a

series of federal extortion, conspiracy and tax charges involving other Wheeling developments and is serving a four-year sentence in federal prison.

Phillips, 40, is a land planner for the County Zoning Board.

Collitz, 59, of Chicago, was a member of the zoning board but resigned after his indictment. He is accused of organizing the alleged Wickes shakedown scheme.

Salt Creek officials say the latest move by the Arlington Heights Park District is an attempt to grab the race track's huge tax revenues which will increase substantially if the proposed stadium is built.

Today's meeting is at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 32 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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this Saturday  
in The Herald.

## Continuing education signup open

### High School Dist. 211

Registration for the fall Continuing Education Program at High School Dist. 211 schools may be made by mail or in person from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Registration nights will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 16 and 17, at the administration building from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Classes begin the week of Sept. 22.

Members of Fremd High School's cheerleading squad took three superior and one outstanding rating at the cheerleading summer camp Illinois State University-Normal.

Taking top ratings were: Sue Orlebeke, Karen Bucaro, Cindy Ward, Barb Euron, Lee Dwyer and Nancy Wickum.

Schaumburg High School's VIP Club invites parents to attend meetings held every second Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

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The PTA of Nathan Hale School is seeking arts and craftsmen for a Bicentennial Bazaar to be held Oct. 25 at the school, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Interested persons may contact Caroline Ryan, 804-3380.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Map on Page 2.

98th Year—258 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Monday, September 8, 1975 2 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

## Firemen call for manpower

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles about Tuesday's referendum to upgrade fire services in Palatine.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Palatine's fulltime firemen say they know better than anyone the "urgent" need to increase the fire department's manpower and ability to respond to more than one fire or ambulance call at the same time.

There are only four full-time firemen on duty during a given 24-hour period. When an ambulance call comes in, at least two men go out, and when a fire alarm is sounded, a minimum of three to four firemen respond in one engine in accordance with state law.

AN IMMEDIATE call goes out for volunteers. The 10 off-duty full-time firemen are paid a flat \$10 fee each for responding to the station in case other calls come in.

Then the wait begins. It can take anywhere from 2 to 10 minutes for the first man to reach the fire station. One or 10 volunteers and off-duty firemen may respond to calls for assistance.

But you can never be sure if anyone will come, how many additional men will respond and how late they will be in offering needed assistance, Fire Chief Orville Helms said.

"When there's only three of us out there with an engine fighting a fire, we are just praying that more guys come along with another engine right away. Otherwise, we can't control or put out the fire ourselves the way that it should be done," said William Noland, shift commander.

Full-time firemen say there should be 10 to 15 full-time firemen on each 24-hour shift in each of Palatine's fire

stations so enough firemen will be available.

"It will be good knowing that there is another engine behind us with more guys coming if this referendum passes. Right now, we do the best we can, but we could work to our capacity with more full-time men around to help," Noland said.

ONE HOUR IN the log of a recent Saturday was a prime example of the calls received. Paramedics responded to a heart attack victim at the National Food Store, there was a smoke investigation at the Howard Johnson motel and there was a request for mutual aid from a nearby suburb, all within minutes.

"There is danger in our jobs anyway, so that doesn't bother us. But, there is an unnecessary danger without the help of more full-time firemen. We just feel like we are over-extending ourselves," Noland said.

Another situation that concerns the men is having volunteer firemen, who do not have as much technical education and training, fighting fires in the front line, they said.

About two-thirds of the men responding to a house fire are volunteers and off-duty firemen. The village can call on nearby suburban departments for mutual aid, but the full-time firemen believe that Palatine should be self sufficient in providing basic fire protection.

The men also are concerned about getting full-time firemen on duty at the Colfax Street Fire Station, which is being remodeled as the department's headquarters. Freight trains and mechanical breakdowns sometimes delay firemen at the Slade Street Station in responding to fire

(Continued on Page 5)

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Nicholas Phillips

## Rubloff subpoenaed for shakedown trial

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Arthur Rubloff, head of one of Chicago's largest real estate firms, will be subpoenaed as a defense witness when the Wheeling zoning shakedown trial of Nicholas Phillips and Ira Colitz begins this week.

Phillips, a cousin of convicted political boss James Stavros, and Colitz, a former state representative, are scheduled to begin trial today before U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall in Chicago.

The two were charged last January with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes Inc., to influence zoning changes for a

Wickes warehouse property at 351 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Rubloff and two other officials of Arthur Rubloff and Co. were subpoenaed last week by Phillips' attorney, Louis Carbonaro, and will be asked to explain the alleged payoff to Phillips.

ANOTHER RUBLOFF employee, a Willard Brown Jr., a vice president of the firm, is a key government witness in the case. Brown identified Phillips from a photograph as the bagman who picked up the alleged \$50,000 payoff at a Chicago hotel room in December 1971.

Marshall is expected to open the

hearing, which may be delayed until Tuesday, by ruling on a motion to throw out as evidence Brown's identification of Phillips because Phillips' constitutional rights allegedly were violated by federal agents who photographed him.

Carbonaro filed the motion in March 1974 and asserted that Phillips, 410 W. Marion, Prospect Heights, was photographed against his will during a federal building lineup and that other persons in the lineup were not similar to Phillips.

Phillips allegedly received the

(Continued on Page 5)



Ira Colitz

# Firefighters say their 'urgent' need is manpower

(Continued from Page 1)  
and paramedic calls, they said.  
TWO FIRE stations are located on either side of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in downtown Palatine.  
If the referendum is approved, the

men also are concerned about how 26 full-time firemen will be trained at one time.  
"This development is something that the village should have started 10 years ago, and about four or five new firemen should have been added each

year for a gradual building up of the department," Robert Wright said.  
"We'll be catching up for the next five or 10 years, but at least more men would be a start. Now it's just a problem of getting residents out to vote in the referendum favorably," he said.  
The 24-hour duty every three days and the persistent call backs while off duty have left the full-time firemen little time to continue their own education and training, they said.  
JOHN FORSBERG said in the same week, he logged about 72 hours in call back work while off duty and worked 56 hours on a regular shift.  
Full-time firemen receive the same flat \$10 fee as volunteer firemen for

responding to assistance calls, but the full-time firemen are required to log 181 hours in a 21-day period before they are eligible for overtime rates.  
"Eighty per cent of the present call backs could be eliminated if the 26 new men were added. The village could use the same amount of money it spends now on call backs to hire full-time firemen and take a little burden off of us all," Forsberg said.  
The full-time firemen agree the present situation places an equal burden on the volunteer paid-on-call firemen.  
The volunteers have their own professions and jobs to look after, and you can't expect them to carry the burden of another job. They are laying their security on the line every-

time they have to leave their job to respond to a fire call, and that could be as much as nine times a day," Wright said.  
THE PASSAGE of Tuesday's referendum will mean more reasonable working hours each week for the full-time firemen, an opportunity to specialize in the areas of firefighting and paramedic service and the ability to sufficiently handle calls without relying solely on off-duty full-time firemen and volunteers.  
The full-time firemen are placing their hopes on the referendum because they realize the second look they must take at their jobs in Palatine if the village does not provide for the necessary development.

The volunteer paid-on-call firemen realize the department's development can only mean less reliance on their services, although they will continue to be used as a reserve force.  
Because of their longtime attachment to a once fully volunteer fire department, they have mixed feelings on the upcoming referendum.  
"Most of them realize that this is something the department and the village needs, and they are going out and supporting the referendum. When you look at other area fire departments and look at our own, you can see we are way behind. How can anyone argue against their own safety?" Wright said.

## Signup for continuing education under way

### High School Dist. 211

Registration for the fall Continuing Education Program at High School Dist. 211 schools may be made by mail or in person from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Registration nights will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 16 and 17, at the administration building from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Classes begin the week of Sept. 22.

Members of Fremd High School's cheerleading squad took three superior and one outstanding rating at the cheerleading summer camp Illinois State University-Normal.

Taking top ratings were: Sue Orlebeke, Karen Bucaro, Cindy Ward, Barb Euron, Lee Dwyer and Nancy Wickum.

Schaumburg High School's VIP Club invites parents to attend meetings held every second Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Officers for 1975-76 include: Ken and Joan Gogue, president; Ron and Rose Kastler, executive vice president; Dave and Cindy Nally, vice president; Hank and Nancy Baerlin, recording secretary; Gene and Shirley Deenen, treasurer; and Dick and Pat Christy, publicity chairman.

### Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

Michael Collins School will hold an open house at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The PTA also will have a short meeting in the multi-purpose room of the school, located at 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg.

Parents and children are invited to join teachers for a pot luck dinner at 7 p.m. Punch will be served to the children, and a donation of baked items is asked for the occasion.

The PTA of Nathan Hale School is seeking arts and craftsman for a Bicentennial Bazaar to be held Oct. 25 at the school, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Interested persons may contact Caroline Ryan, 894-3360.

### Palatine-R. M. Dist. 15

The first 75th school year meeting of the 1975-76 school year will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym. The new school board and Central Road's new principal, James Hess, will be on hand to meet parents.

The PTA and PTSA of Plum Grove school, Junior High, Palatine, is sponsoring a get-acquainted coffee at the home of Mrs. Dolores Galboruski, 939

## Study of new town hall a probability

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors tonight is expected to appoint a citizens' committee to study the need for a new town hall.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the current town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Township officials for about a year have discussed informally the need for a new town hall, because in the current facility the necessary meeting and office space is not available for social service agencies supported by the township.

Youth, senior citizen and child care services would be in the new center, officials have said.

The Bridge Youth Services Bureau, which is subsidized by the township rents space in a building at 434½ N. Northwest Hwy. The Palatine Township Council on the Aged uses a rented house at 258 S. Brockway S. as a center.

The Palatine Township Child Care Center rents space in the Palatine Lutheran Church, Palatine and Rohlfing roads.

The citizens' committee will study and recommend a location and design for the new hall, a time schedule for construction and the social service groups that will receive space in the new facility.

Township officials have suggested the new township hall be financed with federal revenue-sharing funds and the receipts from the sale of the old hall.

Wheeling Township similarly is funding a new hall which will be completed by the end of 1976.

## Schools

W. Gilbert at 1 p.m. Thursday for Bill Webster, new assistant principal of the school.

### Sacred Heart High School

"The Physiology of Women" and "Law in America" are among more than a dozen new courses being offered at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, this year as a result of a year-long evaluation of curriculum by teachers, students and parents.

### In general . . .

The office of extension and department of art at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, and Urban Gateways, a nonprofit arts/education agency, will sponsor a series of graduate and undergraduate level arts and learning courses beginning Sept. 23.

The courses are designed to train practicing teachers, the arts to stimulate and sustain student interest in core curriculum and to promote achievement.

Courses will be taught at the Lutheran School of Theology, 55th Street at University Avenue, Chicago. For information, call 996-2353 or 641-1103.

## Rubloff called as witness for former officials

(Continued from Page 1)

\$50,000 from Brown during a meeting at the Lake Shore Holiday Inn. Brown allegedly obtained the cash after Wickes passed a \$50,000 check to Rubloff's firm, which issued a check for the same amount to Brown. He then cashed it and allegedly passed it on to Phillips in the hotel room.

FEDERAL PROSECUTORS have not explained in court documents what happened to the alleged \$50,000 payoff after its delivery to Phillips.

Rubloff will be asked by the defense attorney why his firm, which was the real estate agent for Wickes, agreed to participate in the payoff and how the \$50,000 was accounted for in the firm's records.

Attorney Harvey Silts, who represents Collitz, charged at a Sept. 23 hearing before Marshall that Brown raised "money so that he could pay off people in the underworld, paying

(Continued from Page 1)  
tract has listed in the proposed annexation resolution.

"It is full of misfacts and downright lies," DeVos charged. "They say we were formed by farmers, which is completely untrue. They say our population is 2,000, when I know for a fact it is 4,000. They come right out and say we are not a viable park district."

DeVos said the district also will challenge the Arlington Heights Park District's argument that the park district boundaries should coincide with

## New business license fees reviewed tonight by board

Palatine's new business license fees will be re-examined tonight by the administration, finance and legislation committee of the village board.

Several merchants and businessmen have voiced strong objections to the new fees, which were adopted by the board earlier this year.

Business licenses now range in cost from \$35 for a small service or entertainment establishment to \$600 for large industries. The fee structure is based on the type of business and square footage it occupies.

The trustees told disgruntled businessmen in June they would consider

limiting license fees to two or three levels instead of the present nine.

The business license fees were increased to cover the cost of special services rendered to the business community. These services were estimated to cost the village \$90,000 annually.

The new fees are generating \$33,000 annually, said Robert Rudd, adminis-

trative assistant. This figure does not include general contractor or vending machine fees. This compares to \$13,000 generated annually from the previous license structure which included general contractor and vending machine fees.

The village currently does not have total compliance with its business license ordinance and has not taken

steps beyond notification by mail to enforce the ordinance. Rudd said the village has been waiting to see what action will be taken by the village board on a possible revision.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in lower 70s.

TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer; high in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—239

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, September 8, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Water tower painting queried

Painting the Mount Prospect Water tank red, white and blue for the Bicentennial celebration may seem like a good idea to most, but some village residents have questioned the tax outlay to do it.

It's not that the residents are unpatriotic. They just can't understand how the village can pay \$7,000 for such a "puff" project in light of Mount Prospect's chronic lack of funds.

Village Mayor Robert D. Telchert has been quick to answer those doubters, saying the tank needs the paint job anyway.

"Tanks like ours need to be painted once every eight or 10 years," said Telchert. "Ours was last painted in 1967."

TELCHELT SAID the village has delayed painting the tank since 1973, when the project was first proposed. He said the village has waited on this paint job so it can coincide with the Bicentennial.

"I wish people would realize that the job has to be done anyway," explained Telchert. "This won't cost

any more than it would have anyway."

The tank was painted gold in 1967 to commemorate the village's 50th anniversary of incorporation. Normally, tanks are painted silver or green, Telchert said, but the gold color seemed appropriate to village officials. Some of the gold paint is now flaking off, Telchert said.

Actual painting of the tank is tentatively scheduled to begin this month. The village has contracted with Bobbe and Co., Chicago, to do the job.

THE DESIGN for the paint job was submitted to the board in June by Tom Poole, a student at Buffalo Grove High School. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poole, Sleepy Hollow Rd., won a design contest limited to students in High School Dist. 214.

The design includes the words "1776-1976" and "Mount Prospect" to appear in red, white and blue on the dome, which will be painted white. The lower half of the tower will be predominantly blue with some red. Legs of the tank will be red with the exception of the center pole which will be painted white.

## Zoning suit compromise to be weighed by village

The judiciary committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., to consider a possible compromise on zoning litigation which has been pending for almost seven years.

The committee, chaired by Trustee Michael Minton, will review the final report on the Salvatore DiMucci suit involving 5.5 acres at the corner of Palm and Tamarack drives. DiMucci, a partner in the 3-D Realty Co., has been seeking rezoning from single-family to multi-family housing — something the village has denied.

But a compromise on the dispute between 3-D Realty and the village may be in the offing. Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunn has asked both sides to reach an agreement which can be formalized in a consent decree, thus ending the legal battle.

The property in question is located

adjacent to the Mount Shire development and is the last remaining vacant area near the Palm-Tamarack intersection.

Minton said the committee also will discuss a proposal to license all carnivals which expect to play in Mount Prospect. The proposal to issue carnival permits has been suggested by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

NO ACTION OR discussion is expected on the village's proposed ethics ordinance, which would govern financial disclosure by elected village officials.

"We still must determine whether we really should have an ordinance and what should be written into it," said Minton.

The ethics issue has been debated in the village for some time. Debate about it began after Trustees Minton, Edward B. Rhea, Leo Floros and Theodore Waltenberg balked at disclosing their incomes. Some of the trustees said disclosures of the 1974 tax returns partly would cover a period when they were not office-holders, but private citizens.

## 75 units of blood given by residents

Mount Prospect residents donated 75 units of blood during the village blood drive Thursday.

Norma Mazurakis, volunteer chairman for the Mount Prospect Community Blood Program, said the donations were sent to the North Suburban Blood Center for processing.

The village's next blood drive will be Oct. 1 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwon St.

## 'Round-up' sets meeting

The Grace Lutheran Church Women's Round-up will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road, Mount Prospect.

Plans will be made to form new circles, days and times. A program will be presented, followed by refreshments.

## Lions reserve space for flea market

Booth space is being reserved for Mount Prospect Plaza's annual flea market.

The market will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 5 in connection with the Mount Prospect Lions Club Oktoberfest. The plaza is at the corner of Rand and Central roads.

Space rental is \$7.50, and may be reserved by sending a check to Adele Jeschke, 1038 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

A variety of items from crafts to white elephants will be available. Refreshments will be sold in the Lion's Club Oktoberfest tent, where entertainment will be featured.

For further information, call 255-0644.



Lonnie Jackson, of Arlington Heights, cruises back to Mount Prospect Fire Station No. 2 in the depart-

ment's 1933 Howe fire engine. The engine, used to educate school children on the hazards of playing with fire and

the history of firefighting, is part of a fire prevention program.

## Knowledge, not water, fights blazes

# Would you like to be a fire chief?

by DAVE GALANTI

Lonnie Jackson hopes eventually every person in Mount Prospect will become their own "fire chief."

Jackson, Arlington Heights, a fire inspector with the Mount Prospect Fire Dept., spends a lot of his time attacking fires with knowledge instead of water. Armed with a vintage fire engine, audio-visual materials and a non-stop line of information, a large part of his job is to inform residents about how to prevent fires.

"We figure fire is a human problem, and that's how we attack it," he said. "About 90 per-

cent of all fires are caused by people."

AS A RESULT, Jackson said, the only way to substantially decrease the number and severity of fires is to educate the public. The way to do that is to first capture people's attention, he said.

"That's where Engine 76 comes in," Jackson said.

Engine 76 is a pumper built by Howe Apparatus Co. in 1933. Along with its six-cylinder engine and 300-gallon water tank, it has one unusual quality — it talks to school children about fire prevention.

After Jackson gets his au-

dience's attention, a tape within the vehicle tells a story about itself, the history of firefighting and how to prevent fires. The story is brief, but the emphasis is placed strongly on the need to be careful with fire.

"Engine 76 was in use until five years ago," Jackson said. "But now his job is prevention. It parades occasionally, but it has a special reason for parading."

ENGINE 76's show usually is followed by some sort of movie. For young children, a film starring Walt Disney characters is used.

"They'll only listen to me for

about five minutes," he said. "But they'll listen to Donald Duck for 20."

Teenagers and adults are a different story, which is why emphasis is placed on educating school children.

"No way a kid in high school wants to hear an engine talk," Jackson said. "And there is no way I can reach all of the adults. But I can get the kids, they're captured. By law, they've got to go to school."

BUT DESPITE all the difficulties, Jackson said he has been getting "good response" to the (Continued on Page 5)

## Congress to deal with short-term energy issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A week back from one recess and a week away from another, Congress will settle at least the short-term energy issue in the next few days.

The Senate and House have scheduled votes on President Ford's expected veto of the six-month extension of oil price controls. Ford reportedly plans to veto the measure Tuesday,

and both houses must vote to override it if the extension is to stand.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the veto vote would take place as scheduled despite efforts toward reaching a compromise with Congress to end controls slowly. In an apparent effort to win wavering members, Ford Saturday said he would accept an interim 45-day extension if the

veto of the longer period is sustained.

THE PRESIDENT almost definitely will lose another veto fight Tuesday, on the \$7.9 billion education appropriation bill. House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts predicted the veto will be overridden handily.

A Republican agreed. Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., who was leading the ef-

fort to sustain the veto, said, "I have to concede that it will be overridden."

Ford is expected to send Congress a resolution this week seeking support for the Egypt-Israel Sinai disengagement accord. The first step is congressional approval of stationing American civilian technicians in the buffer zone. Later, Congress will deal with the appropriations aspect of the American involvement.

## The inside story

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Nicholas Phillips

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by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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Ira Colitz



## Lil Floros

### Fire safety manual on its way

A super fire safety manual has been prepared and is being distributed to all schools in town — thanks to the Mount Prospect Women's Club, Junior Women's Club and the Fire Prevention Bureau.

The Women's Club donated \$400 for the project and the Juniors, \$100.

"We want Mount Prospect to be the fire safest community in the nation," said Fire Inspector Lonnie Jackson. "Santa Ana, Calif., holds the title now."

Teachers at the 34 schools in town — containing nursery school to adult education — will receive the pamphlet. About 18,000 persons, or one third of the population in the village, should get some fire safety information from the project.

The booklet, with an appropriate fire-red cover, has 38 pages crammed with helpful fire preventive information for teachers. It also has harrowing statistics of fires which should encourage instructors to eagerly use the booklet to teach fire safety.

TODAY IS THE day the Mount Prospect State Bank starts operating from its new building at Busse and Maple streets.

The bank not only has a new address, but a new phone number as well. It's 393-4000. Calls to the old number will be received at the bank for the next two weeks, but regular callers should jot down and use the new number.

JULIE WEISMANN, 29, of 1300 S. Elmhurst Rd., recently returned from the University of Kansas' summer institute in Italy. She is an assistant instructor at the school, working on her doctorate in Medieval English.

Julie spent seven weeks studying the history of Rome in a program called "Rome, Biography of a city." She was one of 13 students who viewed the city through its art, architecture, archeologic remains and political and legal history.

In addition to Rome, Julie visited Florence, Venice, Naples and Pompeii.

HAVE YOU NOTICED the beautiful garden plot next to St. Paul's Pastor E. A. Zeile's garage at 108 S. School St.?

You might be interested in knowing that the "wheel" hanging on the wall there is a genuine artifact of the original St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect. It was the truck-wheel for the "great bell" which hung — and was rung — from the church belfry from 1913 to 1960.

BY THE WAY, St. Paul Lutheran School has announced that it will collect Campbell labels again this year. The school was able to obtain many worthwhile items through such a drive last year.

Start saving the labels now and watch for further announcements. Other schools and groups are sure to participate in similar collection drives also.



AN EFFECTIVE TEACHER looks beyond what her students say to their emotions. Kathy Carlin, right, told Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 teachers at an institute day recently. Dist. 21 may offer a course in Teacher Effectiveness Training.

## Communication big in Effectiveness Training

by MARILYN McDONALD

A good teacher communicates well with students.

With that fact in mind, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 is considering a program in Teacher Effectiveness Training for its staff through the district's self-renewal project.

Teacher Effectiveness Training instructs teachers to respond to the feelings expressed by children. It is a process of listening beyond the words being spoken to the emotions, which often reveal much more, said Kathy Carlin, a second grade teacher at Field School and a veteran of TET.

She presented an example of how effectiveness training works during a district teachers' institute day held recently.

MRS. CARLIN asked the teachers to picture a dinner table scene, in which a 16-year-old boy announces he is fed up with school and has no intention of going to college. Teachers gave what they felt would be typical family responses: "I expect more of you than that"; "When you get older,

you'll understand the value of education"; "After all we've done for you..."

Mrs. Carlin then asked the teachers to note how such responses would avoid the real issue: Why is the boy unhappy, and how can he solve his problem?

She said TET would train the listener to pinpoint the boy's emotion: "You're feeling frustrated about school." Although this may seem like simple repetition Mrs. Carlin said this response tells the boy you acknowledge his feelings and are not judging him.

BY ACKNOWLEDGING his feelings, you encourage him to open up to you, she said. TET teaches problem-solving techniques, Mrs. Carlin said.

TET also teaches ways of communicating one's own needs without sounding dictatorial, Mrs. Carlin said. If you can make the other person willing to change or do as you ask without hurting his self-esteem, you have bettered your relationship and fulfilled your own needs at the same time, she said.

## What's going on... Mount Prospect

### WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7463  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**
- Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
  - Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
  - Young at Heart
  - Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
  - Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
  - Scandia House — 12:15 p.m.
  - Mt. Prospect
  - TOPS IL 151
  - Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
  - Overeaters Anonymous
  - Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
  - Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay
  - 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road — 7:30 p.m.
  - Northwest Choral Society
  - Rehearsal
  - Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
  - Mt. Prospect Jaycees
  - V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
  - Arlington Heights Chapter, SPE:GSA
  - Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
  - Mt. Prospect Park Dist. Board Meeting
  - Lions Park Administration Building — 8:00 p.m.
  - Northwest Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy
  - Member's home — 8:00 p.m.
  - Township High School Dist. 214
  - Board Meeting
  - Administration Building — 8:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**
- Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
  - Prospect Heights Public Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
  - Northwestern Suburban Christian Women's Club
  - Luncheon Meeting
  - Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows — 12:30 p.m.
  - O'Hare Field Civil Air
  - Patrol Composite Squadron
  - Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.
  - TOPS IL 419
  - Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
  - St. Emily's Woman's Club
  - Church Hall — 8:00 p.m.
  - Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Int.
  - Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
  - Prospect Heights Park Dist. Board Meeting
  - Prospect Heights Library — 8:00 p.m.
  - Bucks and Does Beginners
  - Square Dance Lesson (20 Lessons)
  - Holmes Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
  - Call 437-3444
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10**
- Garden Club of Mt. Prospect
  - Community Center — 12:30 p.m.
  - River Trails Senior Citizens
  - River Trails Park District — 12 Noon
  - St. Raymond's Senior Citizens
  - Rectory Meeting Rooms — 1:00 p.m.
  - For Men Only Club (Srs.)
  - Community Center — 1:00-5:00 p.m.
  - Redemption Center
  - Bible Study
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**
- Camp Fire Girls Leaders' Association Meeting
  - South Church — 9:30 a.m.
  - Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
  - Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
  - Arlington Heights
  - Over 50 Club
  - Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
  - Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
  - Harper College Community Room — 12 Noon
  - TOPS
  - Friedrichs Funeral Home — 1:00 p.m.
  - Mt. Prospect Business & Professional Women's Club
  - Dinner Meeting
  - Arlington Hilton — 6:30 p.m.
  - Mt. Prospect Lions Club
  - V.F.W. Hall — 7:00 p.m.
  - Wheeling Civil Air
  - Patrol Cadets
  - Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
  - Harper College Board Meeting
  - Building A Board Room — 8:00 p.m.
  - River Trails Park District
  - Board Meeting
  - River Trails Park District Office — 8:00 p.m.
  - Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare
  - Member's home — 8:00 p.m.
  - Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club
  - Palatine Township Hall — 8:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**
- Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
  - Ceramics and Crafts
  - 401 N. Main — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
  - Overeaters Anonymous
  - Northwest Community Hospital — 9:30 a.m.; Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
  - V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
  - Business Meeting
  - V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
  - Mt. Prospect Chess Club
  - Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
  - NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed)
  - Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
  - Arlington Square Dance Club
  - St. Simon's Episcopal Church — 8:00 p.m.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**
- Twilighters Night Party
  - Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
  - Bucks and Does Square Dance Club
  - Holmes Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**
- Spares Sunday Evening Club
  - Holy Trinity Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GRIND

## Rubloff called as witness for former officials

(Continued from Page 1)

\$50,000 from Brown during a meeting at the Lake Shore Holiday Inn. Brown allegedly obtained the cash after Wickes passed a \$50,000 check to Rubloff's firm, which issued a check for the same amount to Brown. He then cashed it and allegedly passed it on to Phillips in the hotel room.

FEDERAL PROSECUTORS have not explained in court documents what happened to the alleged \$50,000 payoff after its delivery to Phillips.

Rubloff will be asked by the defense attorney why his firm, which was the real estate agent for Wickes, agreed to participate in the payoff and how the \$50,000 was accounted for in the firm's records.

Attorney Harvey Silets, who represents Colitz, charged at a Sept. 23 hearing before Marshall that Brown raised "money so that he could pay off people in Wheeling. That's what his modus operandi was, paying people off, bribing officials, which is contrary to the charge" of extortion, Silets said.

The alleged payoff was traced to

Phillips after an extensive search by federal agents of telephone records which showed conversations between an office in the Civic Center and Stavros' home.

STAVROS WAS not charged with participation in the shakedown, and federal prosecutors have said they have no evidence against him in the Wickes case.

He pleaded guilty last year to a series of federal extortion, conspiracy and tax charges involving other Wheeling developments and is serving a four-year sentence in federal prison.

Phillips, 40, is a land planner for the County Zoning Board.

Colitz, 59, of Chicago, was a member of the zoning board but resigned after his indictment. He is accused of organizing the alleged Wickes shakedown scheme.

## Residents receive promotions, awards, trips

Raymond E. Denny, of Mount Prospect, director of corporate development, has been elected a vice president of Federal Sign & Signal Corp.

Prior to joining Federal Sign & Signal Corp. in 1971 as director of sales and marketing in the Western-Cullen Division, Denny was manager of product development of Elco Industries, Rockford.

David J. Modene, FIC, Mount Prospect, general agent for this area for Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), recently attended a management conference at the AAL home office in Appleton, Wis. AAL is a fraternal life and health insurance society with more than one million members in 4,700-plus AAL branches nationwide.

Modene began his AAL career as a district representative in 1963, serving Lutherans and their families in the Rochester, Minn., area.

Election of John E. Oerter of Mount Prospect to trust officer in the trust department of the First National Bank of Chicago recently was announced by chairman Gaylord Freeman.

Oerter, who joined the bank in 1961, serves in the department's real estate management division. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1960.

Daniel E. Sumonka, 1506 E. Lowden Ln., Mount Prospect, has been promoted to director of Rates and Certificates in the rates division of Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, a subsidiary of Peoples Gas Co., Chicago.

Sumonka began his career in the system in 1956, when he joined the accounting department at Peoples Gas Co., Chicago's gas utility. He is a member of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, and also serves on the Rate Committee of the American Gas Assn.

Ronald W. Kloss, FIC, 1903 Seneca Ln., Mount Prospect, district representative in this area for Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), was among the top 20 per cent of AAL's total field force during the agency year 1974.

His achievements in sales and service to members qualified him for the Society's President's Executive Club.

Harold G. DeVaik, 18 W. Lonnquist,

Mount Prospect, recently was elected a director of the Illinois CPA Society.

DeVaik is a partner in Wolf & Co., Chicago. He is a member of the Planning Advisory Council, Illinois CPA Society; American Management Assn. and the Society for Advancement of Management.

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## Would you like to be fire chief?

(Continued from Page 1)

program. He said he hoped the concept of a "good" fire department would change from one which puts out a large number of fires to one which does not have to put out any fires.

"Fire departments are geared to putting out fires," he said. "But the people are not protected that way. We have our heads screwed on backward," he said.

"There should be more emphasis on prevention. That way we can do away with the burning of homes, the burning of people and the heartbreaks that go with them," Jackson said.

## The HERALD

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